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HOUSE TO PASS BONUS BILL LATE TODAY

With All On Board Lost

LONDON, Mar. 23.—(By The A. P.) — The British submarine H-42, has been lost with all hands in the Mediterranean, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Gibraltar today. She collided with a destroyer during maneuvers.

The destroyer was the Versatile. The latest mayal list says the submarine, commanded by Lieutenant Douglas Sealey, had a complement

war emergency program, most of them in 1918-19. They are of the single bull? Holland type, modified y the admiralty, 164 1-2 to 171 feet long and 15 3-4 feet beam. They displayed from 440 to 500 tons and are equipped with two sets of Diesel engines, giving a speed of 13 knots on the surface. They carry four torpedo tubes. Their ordinary complement

Income Revenue To Be \$200,000,000 Short This Year

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23,-(By the Associated Press)in the basis of reported collection of income and profits taxes of the March 15 installment, a shortage of \$200,000,000 in the estimated revenues rom these sources for the calendar year 1922 was estimated today by the

Girls, Dressed In Boys' Attire, Surrender To Hunger After **Days Of Mealless Adventure**

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23,—(By the Press)-Forced again to cudure to restraints of feminine earls, but still revelling in the ineffacable boy's hair-cut and the memory of three days of wild adventure, Gwendolyn Pell, 16, and Jane Evans, 14, high school chums, of Brooklyn, N. Y_{lpha} were awaiting the arrival of their parents here today to escort them back to their shomes. They left last Monday for the eventful excursion.

Hunger, quenching the adventorous spirit, ended the casual travelings of Jane and Gwendo-In here last night after they had viewed the attractions of tenr cities, slept in a barn and otherwise experienced the independence that masculine attire confers. A.S. O.S. call to the respective fathers for more eash wherewith to support the venture was the fatal move that brought detectives to the Union Station, where the girls had directed the funds to be wired, and hd to their capture at the request of the auxious parents, The girls, who were engaged in conversation with two unsuspecting policemen when the detertives arrived and penetrated he masquerade of mackinaws. corducey knickers and green golf raps, were taken to the house of detention, where, the detectives pink Jame unburdened a 22 calhre revolver, and Gwendolyn a. mile of wicked proportions,

they told the detectives they adult had a meal since they left home. This deficiency being upplied, they related to the offiers how they had each purchased a boy's outfit of clothing and then gotten a regular boy's bair cut,

dame fold the authorities her lather was J. Harry Evans, manher of the Burrough's Adding Machine Co., in New York,

TAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J.P. Alley .

MIK BOUT SYMPATHY- FOLKS JES' NACHLY BAWN WID IT; HIT MAKE YOU SORTER ELCH, YOUSEF, WEN YOU GEES A DAWG SCRATCHIN



Would Have Books From Library Mailed Free To The Farmer

WASHINGTON, Mar. 23-A man living in the country wants to keep up with new fiction. There is no ook store nearby. His mail is delivered by rural carrier. Often there is a free library in the town from which the mail man starts. Being out of reading matter be writes for i book. It would be mailed free, un der a bill Representative Green, Iowa has jutroduced. Once rea go back gratis-that is, if Green's bill

Snipers Use Machine Guns On Border

BELFAST, March 23 - (By the of London, Associated Press -- Reports that the snipers on the southern side of the Uster border wert using light machine guns against reconnoitering parties reached Belfast today.

All day yesterday the snipers were active with their rifles, firing intermittently until a late hour in the sector between Aughnacioy and Cale-

In Belfast two Class "A" special members of which made their escape. down and wrote: One of the constables was killed and other was mortally wounded. The military immediately began beard is less than a man." combing the locality for the assas-

According to Fermanagh reports, been suspended. Farmers seeking to try, which has just begun. sell cattle and horses are being forced to offer them below pre-war

Nurses Who Attended Miss Virginia Rappe To Testify For State

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 23-Nurses who attended Miss Virginia Rappe in her last illness will be called to the witness stand today to add to the structure of medical testimony being reared in the trial of Roscoe C. Arbuelde, on a manslaugher charge, growing out of the death

of the film actress.

The court session's opening hour found cross examination of Dr. W.
F. E. Reardsiee, proprietor of the sanitarium where Miss Rappe died.

to be completed. Indications that the present trial would take longer than either of the first two were given in more ex-haustive questioning of witnesses by attorneys for both defense and prose-

MOTOR BUS BURNED LANCASTER, OHIO, March 23 .-By Associated Press. (-A large motor bus belonging to the Peoples Mofor Bus Co., operating between Laneaster and Buckeye Lake, burned at Baltimore last night, A short circuit caused the fire.

British Sub DARING JEWELRY HOLDUP IN HEART OF CINCINNATI I nunaates

Russians Fight For American Food



Russians fighting for transportation to American food relief stations. They crowd into trains and occupy the roofs of coaches.

Planes Search For Flying Boat And Passengers

MIAMI, FLA., March 23.—Airplanes returning today from their search of the flying boat Miss Miami, reported that they had found no trace of the missing craft which, with five passengers, left this port yesterday for Bimini.

A wireless message from a steamer off Jupiter reported the sighting of a plane this morning, but from the position given the authorities expressed the upinion that it was not the Miss Miami.

The five passengers, for whom friends are beginning to express anxiety, are Mr. and Mrs. August Bulte, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Smith, of Kansas City. Mo., and Mrs. Dixon of Memphis, Tenn.

The air beat was pileted by Robert Moore.

Geo. Williams On Prison Committee : appointed George Williams, of Cleveland, a member of the state prison to serve at least 12 years in the committee to fill the vacancy created Ohio penitentiary on his pica of part of her cargo of bamboo, which by the resignation of Foster Beery, guilty to embezzling \$25,000 from the she was bringing from Dakar,

To Pen For Embezzlement

American Bank Co., was sentenced France. bank.

a policeman directing traffic not a bundred feet away, three bandits today held up the Liberal Loan office in the heart of the city and esa value estimated by Sam Sabin owner of the pawn shop, to be \$100 The robbers, two of them white

and the other colored, with revolvers backed the two clerks, Phil Haas and SQUARES. Max Munich, into a closet in the rear of the store, threw sacks over their beads and then locked the room, after which the thieves took show window in addition to \$300 in eash. It was iliteen minutes before the clerks could break out of the room and give the alarm. By that time the bandits were far away. It developed that the bandits had parked a big touring car, bearing a Michigan license, in an alley not far from the scene of the robbery. They drove away in it.

Oregon Governor **And Portland Mayor** Kiss Mary Garden

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 23— Mary Garden, here at the head of the Chicago Grand Opera, says Portland is the first city to which she has been welcomed with kisses from both the governor and the mayor.

Upon the arrival of Miss Garden's special train yesterday, a reception committee and thousands of other persons awaited her at the station. When Miss Garden appeared

Mayor George L. Baker rushed forward and kissed her, Governor Hen Olcott, who was next in line looked a little doubtful as to just what course to pursue. "Go ch. governor, you're next,"

yelled the crowd, and the governor did his duty as he saw it. Miss Garden straightway burst into tears, but soon explained that they were tears of joy at

Throw Part Of Cargo Overboard To Save Ship

23 -- (By the Associated Press) -- The United States shipping board freight steamer West Caruth, aided by a pilot tug from Cherbourg reached port here early this afternoon, after CLEVELAND-Jeseph F. Monti, having been in distress since last

The vessel had to sacrifice a large French West Africa

Tidal Wave Consider City Of Venice the Associated Press)-Within full view of hundreds of passersby and

LONDON, Mar. 23 .-- A Central News discaped with diamonds and jewelry of patch from Venice says that a tidal wave last night inundated the city, the water rising to a depth of more than three feet in some of the public

> VENICE, situated virtually at sea level and threaded by canals, is subject to periodic inundations, due to unusually high tides and spring freshets. The squares, such as St. Mark's, are under water at such times, but the rise seldom exceeds a few inches.

DAUGHERTY WARNS AGAINST VIOLENCE IN COAL STRIKE

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23.-- (By the Associated Press)-Warning that the federal government would tolerate no use of violence to prevent coal production during the threatened coal strike was issued today by Attorney General Daugherty.

Wants Probe Of Coal Mining Industries

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23,-(By the Associated Press) Investigation of conditions in the coal mining industries by a special commission to be appointed by the president is called for in a bill in-troduced today by Representative Bland, Republican, Indiana.

Club Butler Wanted To Make Love To Every Woman, Says Miss Mellon; Ridicules Story

C AN FRANCISCO, CAL., March 23,—(By the Asso-ciated Press) — August Probst, former butler at the exclusive Rolling Rock Club, near Pittsburg, who charged that be was the victim of a deportation conspiracy because a young beiress lost her heart to him, "always wanted to make love to every woman at the club," according to Mrs. Richard Mellon, who arrived in San Francisco yesterday, Mrs. Mellon, wife of a Pittsburg financier, and sisterin-law to Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, poolipeopled Probst's assertion that she had advised him to return to Switzerland on account of the remance said to have existed between the young butler and Miss Virginia C. McKay. Pittsburg

Mrs. Mellon today said

Probst's story was "silly, trivial and ridiculous." "I have no recollection of ever

speaking to Probst except as a servant who occasionally waited on us at the club," said Mrs. Mellon, "Of course, I knew him as did all members of the club.

"The story is ridiculous on the face of it. I know that my daughter was not mixed up in it and I am certain that Miss Me-Kay is absolutely blameless."

Mrs. Mellon's daughter, Miss Sara C. Mellon, was said by Probst to have enjoyed the con-fidence of Miss McKay in regard to the affection the butler said existed between the heiress and himself. According to Probat's story, he

was kidnapped by detectives when the romance became known, shipped to New York and held there until he promised to go back to Switzerland.

Daughter Of Philip D. **Armour Dies** Of Septicemia

CHICAGO, March 23, -(By the with the other newspaper clients of Associated Press)—Gwendolyn Aria har was filed in the second ditribute NEA SERVICE to institute the mour, six-year-old daughter of search.

| Philip D. Armour III, died today and California member of the Demo-Remember that the contest closes from a form of septicemia, after a April 27, and get your entries in week's illness, during which the mil-Hons of the Armour family, the skill confest is open to everybody. The of a dozen physicians, and a host of purses and the resources of the entire city of Chicago proved unavail-

> Seldom in Chicago's history have such heroic efforts been made to save a life.

> A week ago, the little girl con tracted a throat infection. The greatest physicians in the middlevest were summoned. A special staff of nurses was employed in the Armour home on Lakeshore Drive-the Gold Coast." As Gwendolyn's condition became

vorse, city officials were appealed to ant orders were issued yesterday to lose all traffic on that section of Lakeshore Drive. Special policemer vere stationed all around the neighborhood to prevent noise. The homes of Chicago's richest were cu off from traffic communication. Along toward midnight last night

it became apparent that the fight was a losing one and the end came with men were killed and a boy injured, the little girl's father, vice president perhaps fatally, when Pennsylvania of Armour & Company, ten phy-Passenger Train No. 202 struck a sicians and six nurses grouped at

FOUND WITH NECK BROKEN TOLE7DO, O., March 23,--Joseph Steinman, 59, former Totedo res- southeast portion Friday. Somewhat tauranteur, was found dead at the colder in northwest portion Friday. entrance to his home here late last LONDON-The house of lords hight. Steinman's neck was broken dopted an amendment to the Irish and it is believed by Coroner John

Measure **Under Rules** Suspension

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23. -(By the Associated Press)—Passage of the four billion dollar soldiers' bonus hill by the house before adjournment was made certain today witth the adoption of a resolution providing for consideration of the measure under a suspension of

The vote on the resolution was 221 to 121, and was without a roll call. Previously the house had adopted a motion for the previous question by reall vote of 276 to 126. As the roll call proceeded there was more than the usual hubbub on the floor and those in the crowded galleries, strangers to congressional looked down in surprise as the members milled about, talking and laughing, while the clerk read the 435 names on the list. Those voting were forced to shout at the top of their voices in order to have their vote heard at the clerk's desk.

There was a breaking of party ines on the vote for the suspension esolution. Many of the Democrats vho voted in the negative on this motion were counted upon to support the bonus bill on The final vete and leaders were confident that more than the two-thirds majority required under the rules would be ob-

Chairman Fordney, of the ways ond means committee ,was at once recognized by Speaker Gillett for a notion to suspend the rules and pass hill. whereupon the house lannched into four hours of discusdon. Some members were given mly one minute, others two minites, others three, but by unanimous onsent all had leave to extend their remarks in the congressional record during the next ten days.

Fight Against"Gag Rule"

WASHINGTON, D. C., March '23, -A sharp fight against what they launched today in the house by Democratic leaders. Immediately the maority presented their program for passage of the four billion dollar sol-Hers' bonus bilt before adjournment inder a suspension of the rules. 🦈

When Chairman Campbell, of the rales committee, submitted a resolution to make this suspension day, Representative Garrett, of Tennessee, the Democratic leader, made a point of order, declaring that it was 'the avowed and sole purpose" of Republican leaders to put the bill

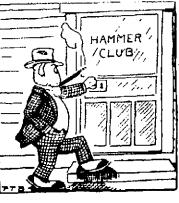
Seize Fortune

NEW YORK, March 23-(By Associated Press. — Diamonds whose wholesale value was estimated between \$85,000 and \$110.-000, were seized today by customs officials. Francisco Chamie, a rubber dealer of Brazil, alleged to have illegally imported the gems, was arrested while trying to dispose of them in a West 23rd street jewelry shoo.

MCADOO SEEKS ADMISSION TO BAR IN CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Mar. 232-Application for the admission of William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, to the Californcratic national committee. Hearing on the application was set for next Mon;

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



This is just the brand o' weather folks have been demandin' but they'll say some mean things about the weather man soon as it changes to ome kind they don't like. Here's

OHIO-Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday. Warmer tonight and in **KENTUCKY-Fair and warmer** tonight. Friday mostly cloudy and

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 66; low, 26.

men only! That's according to Shake constables were shot by a band, the speare. For Bill once sat himself

And this story is of interest only those with hirsute appendages on hurry. their chins. For it's just a reminder all road traffic on the tree state side of The Times' search for the man of the border in that vicinity has with the longest beard in the coun-

> If you're the man, you'll win; Free transportation to California and return, to attend the big "Days fluence in most cases, of '49" celebration that will be held | at Sacramento May 23-28.

of the exhibition merely for allowing to cheat, the barber. Others be-

HIS is an aunouncement for the country's longest heard looks Beiter Hurry

If you haven't already entered. better get the of beard photographed. "He that bath a beard is more fill out the entry blank with your than a youth, and he that bath no mame, address, length of beard and WHY YOU LET IT GROW, and get it to The Times Beard Editor in a

Funny things, beards? Why They Grow

Shakespeare may have been right Maybe pride is the cause for most of 'em. Some modern experts on beards say pride has been the metivating in-

Election bets run a close second. Then, too, there's unrequitted A gold modal, to be pinned on your love--it has played a part of considcont by Governor Stephen, of Cali-crable importance in the national whisker crop.

And \$50 a day during the six days | Some fellows raise a beard just folks at the celebration to see what cause they hate the daily face-scrap

ENTRANCE BLANK

Why Did You Let Your Beard Grow ".....

stand a dull razor. There's a story behind every beard, THERE'S A WHOPPING STORY But what The Times wants to do is BEHIND THAT.



GOV, W. D. STEPHENS, WHOLL free state bill to guarantee pensions Benzler, that he fell down the stair-

JEST BEARD IN THE COUNTRY. That's why The Times has joined

There are no catches. The only things necessary to enter are a beard and a tape-measure.

Stripping Destroyers WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23.—(By Associated Press.)—

Work of stripping 77 destroyers of the Atlantic fleet of their forpedoes and ammunition preparafory to putting the ships out of commission has been started at the naval magazine at St. Julien's Creek, Va., where two destroyers a day are expected to be handled until the job is finished.

Two Killed When Train Hits Bus CAMDEN, OHIO, March 23, 'Two

school bus on the was to pick up her bedside, pupils at 7:30 a. m. today. Howard D. Girton, undertaker.

Pearl Overholtz, bus driver. Overholtz's son was hurl. Pensions For Irish Civil Servants

PIN MEDAL ON WINNER OF to Irish civil servants by a vote of way leading to his home on the sec

Hard Coal Miners And

LYRIC Tonight, Tomorrow And Saturday HE MISTRESS OF THE WORLD" A series of four Paramount Pictures "The Race For Life" with MIA MAY One white woman and a man-tricked and stranded in blackest Africa! Swarms of hostile cannibals hunting them down! Then, like a miracle-glorious!-golden! peopled by a noble race long vanished—behold before them the Lost City of Uphir! See and thrill and

An Action Picture Bigger Than All Outdoors! Snub Pollard Comedy and News Reel

BOND ISSUE CARRIES DECISIVELY: WILL ERECT NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

Relative to the bond issue voted on [Schools. in Minford Wednesday, County Supcrintendent E. O. McCowen issued the following statement today: "Vox in the near future a modern high Populi, Vox Del."-Roman Proverb.

sin against the first commandment.

The carrying of the election means that there will be erected at Minford school building, fully equipped to do The bond issue election in the new first grade high school work. No school district recently created by school in School county will provide the County Board of Education in better opportunities than this new and about Minford carried by a vote school will when established. Manof 301 for and 139 against, the ma- nal training, home economics, a spebe to be congratulated on girls of the northeastern part of and the surrounding country.

\$7,104.49

In

Ten Years

If Your Child Would Never Speak

To you, you would consider the child almormal. God wants his

children to speak to Him, and speaking to God, our beavenly Father, is prayer, God regards those who never pray as abnormal.

Ask and ye shall receive; seek and ye shall find; knock and it

shall be opened unto you, Matt. 7-7. Unless we pray we shall not

receive grace. Without grace no one will be able to avoid sin, If

one does not avoid sin, he will be lost. Without prayer no adult

person will be saved. The purpose of prayer is to praise God, to

thank God, to obtain God's pardon for sins, to implore new graces

and favors. It should feel natural to pray, Neglect of prayer is a

Yes, sir, you can have that much money

in ten years and it will cost you only

\$520.00 per year or \$10.00 per week.

"Cost?" no, that is wrong. Just save

\$10.00 per week or \$5200,000 in ten years and our Six Per Cent Per Annum Dividends Compounded each Six Months

will do the rest. If you cannot save

\$10.00, save \$5.00 or even \$1.00. It will

Get a Royal Share Book today and you

surprise you how fast it will increase.

Advertisement Portsmouth Catholic Citizens

educational opportunity" with other ready and willing to meet with the boys and girls of Ohio, as guaranteed by the constitution of the state. The imilding will be erected on the idea. of making the school the Community other places, that have established refusing to deal with the unions." he modern high schools. In the audi- said. jority being greater than the number cial course in agriculture and the lorium can be held farmers' meetings of votes that were cast against it, regular academic high school sub- and all kinds of public meetings by day were distributing circulars urgof votes that were cust against it, regular against and such and for the citizens of the community ing their customers to buy another people of that part of Scioto jeets will be offered and the love and for the citizens of the community ing their customers to buy another than the property of the postport of the postport of the postport of the customers. onsisting of John S. Violei, presi-

dent : A. B. McBride, vice president : Ord Thompson, William Brant and Al Turner, and E. O. McCowen, secretury, on the wishes of the majority of the people because they said they wanted to establish a high for at least two months, it was said. school, created the new district by formal resolution December 15, 1921, at least that period are now held at The minutes of the meeting of the the mines and terminals. county board were approved Decetaber 31, 1921, at which time Carl J. Herms succeeded A. B. McBride on the county board, Mr. McBride resigning on account of ill health, after he had been a valued and progressive member of the board since its first Dodge, John C. Milan, Louis B. hole and Churles Helt. These menare well distributed over the new district and are men who have the respect and confidence of their fellow citizens. They deserve credit for their part in bringing about the op- ist with this show. In addition partunity for better school conditions. The welfare of the boys and girls will undoubtedly be safe in their hands. The result of this election thoroughly vindicates the action of the county board of education as well as of the county superintendent in doing what the majority of the people wanted in school approxement,

In the words of the immortal Linoln, "With malice toward none and for William L. Finley, former Demowith charity for all," let all who have cratic state chairman, were held at so streamonsly opposed this develop Spring Grove Cemetery Chapel. ment now fall in with the voice of the people and become boosters for the good of the community.

the coal industry, the arbitration son, Billie, of Waller street, have recommittee of anthracite miners and met behind 'locked doors turned from a two months' visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. today at the Union League Club. and Mrs. William Hamilton, of Long Beach, California Miss Bess Plate and Mrs. Irene

this afternoon for a week-end visit

Mrs. Samuel B. Timmonds, organ-

church, desires a large attendance at

the weekly rehearsal this evening at

seven o'clock. The choir will prac-

Mrs. Frank Kelley and daughter

few days' visit with relatives in this

Mrs. Charles Bailes of Scioto Trail

intertained the Ladies' Aid of Valley

spent in music, sewing and social

chat. Those present were Mrs. Ed-

ward Miller, Mrs. Reece Keiser, Mrs.

daughter Eileen, Mrs. Carl Coriell.

Mrs. Nick Gable, Mrs. Arthur Yeager

Mrs. Orville Gable and daughter

and Edna, Mrs. David Jewett, Mrs.

Fred Yelev and daughter Margaret Mrs. Charles Vogel, Mrs. Willard Ad

Johnson and Miss Betty Shy.

tice the Easter cantata and it is im-

with relatives in Columbus.

The committee was composed of eight men, four miners and four operators. With them sat two non voting neutrals, a chairman and a secretary. John L. Lewis, president international organization of United Mine Workers, bended the miners' delegation. The spokesman for the operators was S. D. Warriner, of the Lehigh Coal and Navi

eleventh hour attempt to halt prep-

Strike Hinges On Conference Upon the conference will depend portant that all members be present whether the 200,000 anthracite workers shall proceed with their 400,000 brethren in the bituminous fields and Helen, returned to their home in prepare to drop their tools April 1. Parkersburg, W. Va., today after a vhile their wage demands are given

The miners' representatives enter he meeting with little expectation of reaching an agreement to avert

Mr. Lewis, "It would be possible for Will Club in honor of her fortyus to conclude an agreement within fourth birthday anniversary. The forty minutes. Such a thing might guests brought well-filled baskets and happen But I recall that similar a genuine winter picuic was enjoyed wage arbitrations in previous years | The remainder of the afternoon was have taken from four weeks to several months.

Strike Appears Probable There is no reasonable doubt

but that the general strike will be called April 1, as scheduled."

declined to make any predictions as Helen, Mrs. K. G. Payne, Mrs. Clar to the outcome. They continued to ence Manleiff and daughters Virginia maintain strict secrecy concerning the program of wage reduction which they will offer as the basis for a new contract, as opposed to the wage dington and son Paul. Mrs. A. R. demands of the miners.

Delegates chosen yesterday to atlend the meeting of the national generat policies committee at Cleveland are preparing to leave for that city They, with nearly 200 detegates from bituminous unions, will decide upon the distribution of the 10,000 men who will be left in the mines to protect property while the strike js in progress.

Questions of financing the strike ilso will be decided at Cleveland. and plans laid for distribution of trike benefits in case the cessation f activities continues until it works hardships on the families of the

Have Several Million "War Chest" Plans will be devised for the asessment of strike dues in local districts to swell the \$2,000,000 "war chest" which union leaders estimate is already available,

Mr. Lewis announced the United Mine Workers were still zation was in perfect accord with lattennts of the administration at Center, that is, like the schools of Washington to "urge the operators South Webster. Wheelershurg and to chauge their policy of absolutely

> threatened shortage which tracted strike would cause.

While mine operators were reficent concerning this move, labor mer immediately called it "propaganda to dispose of their large stocks, bought at peak prices." The public would not be affected by a strike as reserve stock piles sufficient for

THEATRICAL

At The Sun This Week The Sun theatre will be open Fri-

day and Saturday afternoon and evening with Charlie King's Baby organization in 1914. The board of O'Mine Company as the big attracducation appointed for the new dis- tion. This is a musical comedy comtriet were Dr. G. W. Fishbaugh, John | pany of twelve people, everyone having his or her part down the point of perfection. Every member of the company has a role to perform and they do perform in a manner that is most pleasing to all. Charles Large is featured as the comede artthere will be a well dressed chorus of young women and singers who can sing. There will also be the usual five reel feature photoplay. There will be three shows daily with a maiince and two shows at night. The usual bargain prices will prevail afternoon and night,

Funeral Services For Finley CINCINNATI - Funeral services

Elephants of Ceylon are unusually intelligent.

CHARLIE KING

Saturday

Friday

And

BABY-0'MINE

Musical Comedy Company 12 - People 12 Featuring Clas, Larue

Prices - " Mut. 25c, 30c - Nite 25c To 50c

Baby O' Mine Chorus

Three shows daily, Matince and two at Night.

... us a be held next. Wednesday Rosemount Road. **Operators In Conference In**

Mrs. C. B. Weakley of Columbus is spending the week here as the gues of Mrs. Mary Weakley and Miss Effort To Reach Agreement of Mrs. Mary Weakley of Sixth street.

Mrs. B. Frank Bennett and son Franklin, of New Sixth street, are in Greenup this week visiting rela-

Among the cottage prayer meetings announced for Bigglow church tomor- tomobile while intoxicated. row is one at the home of Mrs Thomas Brand, \$20 Eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tracy enter tained recently at their home on O'Brien, high school teachers, left Walnut street the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Crookshanks and son Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Yaple ist and choir director of Bigelow and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tracy, The evening was spent in playing cards and music, after which ice cream and cake were served.

> The following from this morning's rontonian will be read with interest. as Mr. and Mrs. Gehrling are former residents of this city, and little Mary Martha is a grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Grady of Offnere pant.

"Mary Martha Gehrling enternined a number of her little friends with a party at her home, 613 Vernon Tuesday afternoon between 3:30 and 5:30 in honor of her seventh fined \$50 and costs on a charge of birthday. Yellow and white were the colors of the afternoon and these were carried out in the ice cream and cake decorations. Mary Martha received many gifts from her guests, vho had a very enjoyable time. Those resent were Jacqueline Peters, Vera Voel, Evelyn Edelson, Catherine Bar-William Noel, Mrs. Hugh Noel and on, Gene and Helen Henry, Helen Mountain and Elizabeth Gherling,'

Miss Jessie Burke of London, On ario is the guest of Mr. and Mrs Irwin Ross of Seventh street.

Woman Killed By Auto

FINDLAY-Miss Mona Parks, 17 vas run down and killed by an auto, The next meeting of the Good Will the driver of which failed to stop.

at the home of Mrs. Fred Knost on Dodge Found **Not Guilty;**

Jury Out 6 Hrs. John Duval Dodge, son of the late John F. Dodge, automobile manufacturer of Detroit, was acquitted by jury in municipal court here late yesterday on a charge of driving an au-

The jury was out about six hours. The charge was the outgrowth of a midnight automobile ride March 11. which resulted in the injury of Miss Emmeline Kwakerbaak, 10 year old

student of Western State Normal. Dodge, who recently came i possession of \$1,000,000 from his fa ther's estate, also was charged wit illegal possession of liquor wher Miss Kwakernaak's injury was re ported to the authorities and at his preliminary hearing, was bound over to the April term of circuit court.

Miss Sue Stegenga and Miss Ethe Clemens, companions of Miss Kwak ernank, who were in the party, testified at Dodge's trial that he had re fused a drink tendered him by Re Earl, of Kalamazoo, another partici

Miss Stegenga reiterated statement at Dodge's hearing today which was held while the jury wa deliberating on the charge of driv ing while intoxicated.

Earl was arrested with Dodge and intoxication, and was also bound over to circuit court today on a charge of illegal possession of liquor. While the charge was pending here against Dodge, he served five days in the House of Correction in Detroit for speeding.

Perfectly Simple, Eh, Watson Numerous ways of raising that bo ous money suggest themselves. Why not have Dempsey fight somebody every week or so, and devote the gate receipts to the fund?

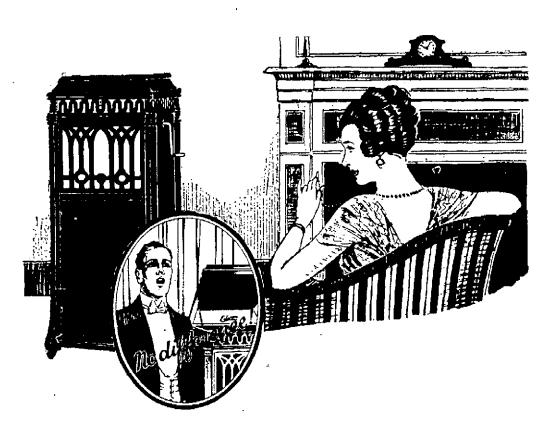
Every week in London it is esti mated that articles to the value of \$1,000,000 are pawned

Good from start to finish

The choicest hand-pick. ed beans to start withthe Heinz method of slow baking in real ovens to preserve all their natural flavor and food valueand the famous Heinz Tomato Sauce to add zest and tang-they couldn't be better.

HEINZ **OVEN BAKED BEANS** with Tomato Sauce

No other phonograph can do it!



No other phonograph even dares the test which the New Edison underwent last Monday, before a large audience at High School auditorium.

That fact is something for you to think about.

The test of comparison with living artists is the only phonograph test which means anything. It is the only way in which a phonograph can irrefutably prove its realism. It is the most drastic of all phonograph tests. To sustain it, requires absolutely perfect realism-nothing else.

Last Monday, the New Edison stood by Glen Ellison's side in High School Auditorium. If you were there, you heard the living voice and the RE-CREATED voice brought into direct comparison. You know that there was no difference between the two voices.

A similar test was made by Miss Alta Hill with her piano selections. Again the same resultthere was no difference between the RE-CREAT-ED performance and the living performance.

By this wonderful performance, the New Edison has placed itself apart from all other phonographs and talking machines. It alone has sustained this drastic test. It alone has proved concretely and conclusively, that it gives you the living performances of great artists.

The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

Any Official Laboratory Model you buy in our store will positively sustain the test made at High School Auditorium. We will give our guarantee to that effect.

Come in and hear this instrument in some further tests of its realism. Learn that you can have an Official Laboratory Model of your own, on a very small cash outlay. We will make a gentleman's agreement with any music lover.

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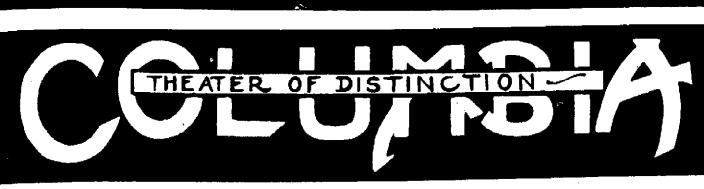
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ocal interest yesterday said;

of these men in the history of the fall, vice-president of the Wheeling orporation. The guest of honor was Steel Products Co., was the popular A. J. McFarland, recently appointed toast-master, and presided in his jee-president and general manager of the La Belle, who is now a resi- which put everyone on their metal. dent of the city. The bringueting for an enjoyable event. A splendid bom was attractively arranged and moun was admirably served in keepthe tables tempting ones. The three ing with the up-to-date hotel of ong tables were arranged on three which Steubenville feels a pride of sides, or an open square with a large ownership, and an hour was spent in round table in the center of the discussing the admirable dishes, so square. This center table was deco-

ated with a basket of plak carna-

Operation Avoided by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Dayton, Ohio.—"I had such pains that I had to be turned in bed every wished to the time I wished to the said move. They said an operation was necessary. My mother would keepsaying: Why say, 'Oh, mamma, it won't help me,

ehe said, 'Let me get you one bottle of each kind. You won't be out very much if it don't help you.'I don't know if youwill believe me or not, but I only took two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound and one of Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine when I be-

gan to get relief and I am regular ever since without a pain or a headache.

When I lie down I can get up without help and without pain. I can't begin to tell you how I feel and look.

Leve hearn to gain in weight and I have begun to gain in weight and look more like I ought to. I think every day of ways I have been helped. Any one who does not believe me can write to me and I will tell them what shape I was in. I am ready to do any-thing I can to help your medicine."— Mrs. HENRIETTA MILLER, 137 Sprague

The Steubenville, O., Gazette of tions, with asparagus plomesa and pink carnations at each place card. "The dinner given last night in sprays of the fern were gracefully arthe grill room of the Fort Steuben ranged upon the linen. The other hotel by the heads of departments of tables were also decorated with trailthe La Belle Iron Works of this city ing ferns upon the linen, with pink and the officials of the Wheeling carnations at each plate and lighted Steel corporation was one of the most with green candles, the four ensemble. injoyable and fraternal gatherings being very effective. Harry D. Westusual genial and happy manner deftly served. At the close Toast Master Westfall made one of his characteristic optimistic addresses to the officials and superintendents present, and gave an encouraging word to the general manager of the

La Belle, Mr. McFarland, and bade him a cordial welcome to this. Mr Westfull's home town. This was followed by bright and optimistic addresses from D. A. Burt, president of: the Wheeling Steel Corporation; H. B. Beswick, treasurer: J. L. Fisher auditor: F. M. Work of this city and F. W. Knowles of Portsmouth, Ohio. The keynote was the future of the Izi Belle Iron Works and the Wheeling Steel Corporation and all compilmented Mr. McFarland and wished him success as general manager of this important artery of the corporation. Mr. McFarland unde a most pleasing reply and made a favorable impression upon the sixty-live guests present, as they felt they had the right man in the right place. The session was a very happy and optimistic one with genial fraternity and loyal service as the keynote for success. Among those present from out of the city were D. A. Burt, H. B. Beswick, J. L. Fisher, H. D. Westfall, Walter B Higgins, W. T. Burt,

agent of the La Belie. Movies, Baseball or Vaudeville?

F. W. Knowles, of the Portsmouth plant, and R. M. Rice, purchasing

If Eugland asks waivers on Lloyd deorge Uncle Sam cannot do beffer than to offer him a permanent con tract .-- New York Tribute.

Lake Victoria, in Africa, is one of the largest bodies of fresh water in

Know What **Are Buying**

Do you realize when you buy 12 oz., or 3/4 of a pound of baking powder what it is actually costing you per pound. For instance—

60c for 12 oz. or 3/4 of a lb. equals 80c per pound

50c for 12 oz. or 3/4 of a lb. equals 67c per pound

30c for 12 oz. or 3/4 of a lb. equals 40c per pound

Did you ever stop to figure this out? It is something that every housewife should know because it shows the false economy of buying the 12 oz. or. 3/4 pound can of baking powder-it shows the big price you pay per pound.

Do you know when you get 12 oz. you are not getting a full pound and what a full pound would cost?

Never ask for a can of baking powder—always ask for a pound when you want it.

Remember a large can of Calumet Baking Powder contains 16 oz. or a full pound.

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treme desirability of the dresses offered.

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Rev. Boyd's Flivver Performs Nobly On Its Long Journey To Kansas City

Indictments For Illegal Banking

Rev. D. C. Boyd, former paster of from Indianapolis in a driving rain. in First Presbyterian church, and via many detours. Across Missouri

they about my trip. Father and t came near needing it many more atdived safely Saturday afternoon at Himes.

batter have arrived in Kausas City the dirt roads were great, except at atter a rather strenuous trip in their flavor. Relative to the long journey. the bottom of the hills, where we Res. Boyd in a letter to The Times, found ruts and mud. We needed a team only three times the whole way Thought you would be glad to for pulling us out of deep holes, but

welock, after a strengous week. Car came through without mishap. estay we drove across Indiana Only changed a tire once." Oklahoma Governor And Seven Bank Officials Under Bond On

OKMULGEE, Okla, Mar. 23-OBy service on a warrant, furnished bond

ink was known to have been

Associated Press—Governor J. B. of \$5,000 and left in a few hours to Repertson, of Okiahoma, and severeturn to the state capital. He said er hand today for trial on indicts without delay. The governor dealleging illegal transactions clined further comment on the

ing (we local banking instituernor Robertson is charged warrant is held for Fred Dennis, he announced that the date of trial leafly with accepting part of a former state bank commissioner, of the defendants in the banking ernor Robertson is charged warrant is held for Fred Dellins, he amaginged that the date of trial fieldly with accepting part of a former state bank commissioner, of the defendants in the banking one bribe to place \$150,000 of findity indicted with Governor Robertson and the former Guaranty erison. Denuis is charged in the indictable to prevent closure when dictable with having shared the \$25,000 bribe will the governor. Den-nis has been missing from Oklahoma towernor Surrenders | one has been missing from Oklahoma | city since he resigned several months | state executive came here last | age. A search will be instituted for | trem Oklahoma City, accepted | him.

The indictment returned by the dis trict court grand jury against Governor Robertson and the former state banking commissioner charges that Dennis, with the knowledge of file covernor made an examination of the Charanty State Bank in September. 1920, which disclosed that the institution was insolvent. Charged With Accepting Bribe

The governor and the banking commissioner, having power and authority under the law to determine the solvency or insolvency of the bank, the indictment alleges, took from tohn H. Rehold, wealthy oil operator and vice president of the bank, a wile of \$25,000, pursuant to an agreement that \$150,000 in state family would be deposited in the insolvent bank and that "through the influence" of these officials the bank would be allowed to continue business, although insolvent, in violation of the state laws.

Accused of Offering Bribe

Rebold and John P. Croke, former president of the Guaranty State Bank are under joint indictment for ten-dering the alleged bribe. Both are charged with accepting deposits in an insolvent bank and, in addition, Rehold is charged with accepting bribes and borrowing money from the bank while an officer.

County Atterney Hepburn, who con ducted the grand jury investigation. charge.

Besides those arrested yesterday, a started off on a vacation today and

Arm Broken

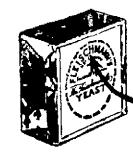
Mrs. Alice Warner, 612 Gay street suffered a broken arm when she tripped and fell in her bome Tuesday.



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CHE had been treated by the best physicians in the city, yet for 5 long years she suffered from indigestion. The stomach and intestinal disturbance was very painful.

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TAKE ALL OFFICES

en swept the boards in the numicipal election here yesterday, winning by a (wo to one ratio, complete tabulations of returns today revealed.

The offices of chairman of the village council; two trustees; treasur-er; marshal and justice of the peace

all went to feminine candidates, "Bigger, better and cleaner Des Lacs" was the women's campaign slogan. Male officers had filed for re-election but one by one they withdrew or offered little opposition.

Ricked By Horse; May Die

Barl Dement is in a critical condition at his home in West Union and may die as a result of being kicked in the stomach by a horse, Physi cians have so for been unable to determine the extent of his injuries and he is believed to have been injured in-

ternally. A small child of the Dement family is also extremely ill-with preumonia and the tot's life is hanging in the balance.

May Face Army of Bill Collectors

The American Lamberman says we are willing to give our Allies credit for wluning the war, but not 100 long credit.

Knoxville Journal and Tribune Public service corporations of the United States require new capital of \$20,000,000 000 annually,

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Farnum's Latest Western Picture

Outlook For Good Fruit Year Promising Say Officials continue in splendid condition in Florida with a heavy crop of bloom bolding well. The Cali-

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better than was expected.

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A Shine in Every Drop

WASHINGTON, Mar. 23-The outlook for what farmers call "a good fruit year," is promising in most parts of the United States, according to reports made States, according to reports made public today by the weather hirreau. Although fruit is not out of danger from freezes in the north half of the country, the general belief is that now spring is really here the American people can look forward to fruit in abundance. bundance.

Some larm was done to fruit trees in the western lake region by the glaze storm of March 19, but with the weather favorable early trees are coning into bloom northward to North Carolina and the central portions of Arakansas and Oklahoma, the reports show. Charus truit trees

Batteries Wear Out for Two Good Reasons

Every battery has two kinds of wear-the natural slow wear due to use, and the more rapid wear that comes from abuse.

Keep the proper amount of water in your battery by putting in a little every two weeks. Test with the hydrometer to make sure there's enough charge. Come in to Battery Headquarters at the first faint sign of trouble.

Then your battery will wear out slowly and gradually, giving you uninterrupted service at lowest cost per month and per mile.

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Daily News Events In Pictures Where's the Referee?

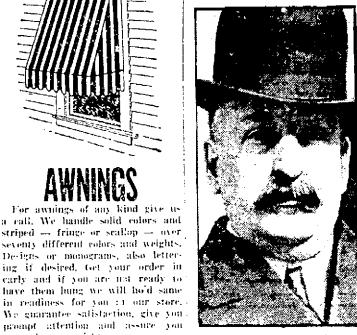


Congressman Samuel E. Winslow, Worcester, Mass., fought a few rounds with a golf ball while a rubber employed by his friends followed him about the links with water pail and sponges.

Their Dance Is

Over

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prompt attention and assure you even Schalor Upow resigns.

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Children's Janes

City, pices a murder charge for the death of her hissband. She says he beat her with his list and show Their last photograph was in this dimensy posts

Explosion In Department Store CLEVILLAND OFFIC Motor 21 (By Associated Press, One hand was seriously burned and too offers at and bearsed the morning with a gas explesion bleat and feet peri-

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U. S. Insist On Payment Of Rhine Bill

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

-(By the Associated Press) -- Exressing the conviction that its right o payment of the cost of maintainng troops in Germany upon an equal ooting with the allied powers was not only a clearly equitable right out is free from any technical objecion," the American government, in identical communications addressed o the governments of Belgium. irent Britain, France. Italy and Japan, has informed them that it vould welcome suggestions "for the easonable adjustment of this mat-

Asserting the American government "is unable to conclude that the justice of its claim is not fully recgnized," the motes, made public in text here late yesterday, state that the United States "upon receiving assurances of payment" would be conly too happy to proceed to the consideration of suitable means by which its just claim may be satisfied," Pending such adjustment, the notes said, the United States government "hopes that the allied governments will be disposed to refrain from giving effect to any arrangements for the distribution of cash payments received from Germany to he exclusion of the claim of the inited States.



At \$25.00 And \$35.00

effort to give you something extra worth while could have produced such a remarkable group of suits at these prices.

Here's a fine combination of style, workmanship and woolens that all men will be glad to get.

Good stuff. Remarkable first for their qualities and secondly for their low pricing. Model types for all young men; sport and half belters: 2-3-4 button sacks; patch pockets.

They're very good; welltailored; very stylish; very economical.

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Put your hand in a loosening the dirt, without tub of Rinso suds. You

through. This is one reason why Rinso soaks clothes clean without hard rubbing.

can feel that the water

is actually soapy all

Many bar soaps make frothy, foamy suds. But they disappear when you put the clothes into them, leaving the water as if soap had never touched it.

Rinso suds work down into every fold and fibre,

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Just a light rubbing with dry Rinso on cuff edges, neck bands and the like, gets them clean-the dirt is so loosened.

Be sure to use enough Rinso to get the big lasting suds, that give the water a soapy feel all through.

Rinso is made by the largest soap makers in the world. It is sold every-where. Get Rinso today at grocery and department stores. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Rinso does the family wash as wonderfully as Lux does fine things

NOTE: In very hard water it takes from 11-2 to 2 packages of Rinso to a tub to make the big, lasting suds that loosen all the dirt.

Parcel Post Blamed For Deficit In Mail Handling Judge of the Eric county comments of the pleas court, announced his candidates

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23. -(By the Associated Press)—Responsibility for deficits incurred by the postoffice department in the handling of the mults is attributed largely to the parcel post system, according to data collected by the joint to be considered by the control of the co the postoffice department in the handling of the mails is attributed largely to the parcel post system, acpostal commission which has been conducting a nation-wide investigation into the cost of the handling of the h from into the cost of the handling of hachelor, by a time in the names of that the consistence of had all classes of mail matter. Conclusions of the commission are to be shooting, which recurred in 10ms, the pairs, by J. S. Leandard, was an arcident, but first to find the remain. His pressure comporated in a report to be sub- can's rooms, was an accident, but first to mitted to congress next full, after afterward made damaging accu-afurther investigations have been tions against Duncan, who lived next 1990 cases with the marvels further investigations have been from against Duncan, who fived next to a species in as per cent, completed, it was announced today, door to the Linder home. She said decided it should be said under Completed, it was announced today, door to the Linder home. She said decided it should be said under real months of the commission and she had been on intimate terms with officials of the post office department declared the parcel post to be indispensable to the country, but asserted that some system should be first and singing to him. The rifle was affected in the parcel post to be declared, she said, when Duncan for several months, reading and singing to him. The rifle was of HEM-ROHD from Wurser Bross serted that some system should be put it into her hands, saying that he was going to teach her how to use it. basis. The commission has not yet determined finally, it was said, to what extent the postal deficit is attributable to the parcel post, but the fuct that its operation had made inronds into postal appropriations had

Woman Fined For Having Liquor FOSTORIA--Un her plea of guilty Instice A. J. Stackhouse fined Miss Mona Mogle \$250 on a charge of hav ing intoxicating liquor in her po

aused concern for some time, offi-

cials said.

SANDUSKY -Roy H. Williams

pleas court, announced his caudiday for judge of the Ohio suprema cons

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po-kelbook very well. I would not

are to take her to the cheaper shows

just she wants to go to the highest

price shows that come to town.

holly, sometimes when I am talking

to her she sticks her tongue out at

me. Do you think she is making fun

of me. Dolly, please give me your

Don't take her to the show every

night, and don't make a date with

her more than two or three times a

week. You could call on her on Sun-

day night and take her to the show

a the meantime that you want to see

TIMES SERVICE

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A GOWN WITH GRACEFUL

Used 3898. This model shows fav-

style features. The uneven

lines is pretty in this cascade

C. The peplum blouse with drop-

stepe would be good for this

similaters is in "slip on" style. Can-

See with bands of embroidery, Or.

was or laffeta with braid or

The Blouse is cut in 6 sizes: 34,

31 -9, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches waist

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58, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust

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tor a medium size requires

2500 separate patterns mailed to

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best advice.

Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony, troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Dear Dolly-I am a widow and I II and have been going with a girl for some time. She is a nice girl but I am not so sure about her love. she wants to go to the show every BROWN EYES night and that does not suit my

You can sell your property if the lifle is clear. You can also get married if you can tind a man who will i you have some property, every eligi-

Dear Miss Wise-Please tell me how to make a nice cream nie, se when I cut it it won't stick to the knife and pull all the icing off. BETTY ANN

Cream Pie-One pint milk, yolks 68 Wednesday night and let it go at dat, unless something comes along starch, three tablespoons of sugar: of course if you can afford to go beat the yolks and sugar together and wice a week, all right, but if you an't afford it, tell her so, and then ton will find out whether she cares two eggs for frosting. Lake your they get enough standing on some for you or is just going with you for a good time, or what she can get out rost. Let pie get cold or heat.

Dear Dolly -- I see in Monday

ng advice to the girls of Portsmouth. Now, Dolly, all we have to say is this; That if the fellows don't want to see the girls run around alone why don't they put a stop to it and make

would be very much insulted, their wn property. Do you think I can feelings hurt, and would probably sell it? I am between the age of 50 make some insulting remark to her. and 55. Do you think I can marry Now, Dolly, if these men would stay home as they expect girls to do until they have some legitimate business on the streets, I don't think they would be always seeing these sosuit you. If you let 'em know that called painted up beauties whom they are so afraid will eatch the flu if ble and ineligible man for miles they don't dress warmer. Why don't around will be after your hand-or they stay at home and entertain their sisters or take them to the show or down street and they would not be running around alone or with other We certainly appreciate the fact that they take so much interest in us, but we are afraid that there are just as many men that have the flu as women and then, too, if two eggs, two tablespoons of corn women haven't enough sense to dress warm enough it is their own lookout. wet the starch with a little cold milk. We girls are very sorry that we don't suit this young man and his friends add to the boiling milk, add a lump but we won't worry about it, nor sit of buffer and flavor. Take whites of at home either, but we do hope that erust. Then add this mixture, then corner holding up a post or building criticizing other persons' looks and actions instead of being about their own business or at home where they right's Times where H. M. J. is giv- should be unless their so-called legitimate business has called them out. INDIGNANT GIRLS

Dear Miss Wise-I am a daily reader of your column and I have dates with them and take them some been noticing the past few weeks that place themselves. No, indeed, they some of the supposed gentlemen don't want to do that. Too many of (Smart Alex) have been making rethem are cheap skates. The only marks about the girls, and I only time they want a date is on Sunday want to say that if some of the little night when there is no place to go or | "Pussy-Willows" that stand around on nights when it is too cold to loaf on the street corners for the special around. You can see for yourself purpose of making remarks about the that on cold nights popular loading girls and trying to lead them astray places are vacant and on a nice eye- would get a job and go to work or ning there is always a large bunch of stay at home with their mothers. young men around. As for girls go- where about three-fourths of them ing down town looking for a fellow belong, they wouldn't have so much to take them for a ride or to take spare time to devote to standing them to the show, they might take around watching for short skirts. them for a ride but very few take powder, paint, etc., and furthermore them to a show. They will either if the young men of today had higher wait until she comes out or go in the ideals they wouldn't go so far as to cella. Tripp, 1138 Second street, not forget that if they should ask to me that they would get enough of it o'clock a dainty ice course was served friends in Pittsburgh, see a young lady home and she would by standing on the street corners, to Mrs. George Bouliam, Mrs. R. C. tell him politely that she could get The bunch that makes it their busi. Holbrook, Mrs. C. H. Samson, Mrs. home the way she came down, they ness to do such things is, in my Charles Zeigler, Mrs. Norman Adams,



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ovinion, just a lot of "bums." Now,

Miss Wise, I don't mean to insinuate

that the young men are all alike for

I'll have to admit that there are a

"Few" that have a little respect for

the young girls of today. I want, also

to say that I think if the young men

had a little more respect for the girls

and would at least let them walk on

the street in peace that they would

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ea was served to Mrs. J. Leigh Wat

Eric Ferguson, Mrs. Paul Williams,

Mrs. Frank E. Adams, Miss Helen

Haldeman and the hostess, Mrs.

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Several local women went to Chilicothe this afternoon to hear Mrs.

Percy V. Pennybaker, past president

and foremost member of the National

Federation of Women's Clubs, who

will deliver a lecture in the Elks' hall

in that city this evening on the sub-

ject, "What Can We Do?" The lec-

ture will begin at 8:15 o'clock and

will be followed by an informal re-

will be given an opportunity to meet

her. Club women from all the sur-

rounding towns will be present to

hear this noted speaker. While in

Chillicothe Mrs. Pennybaker will be

the guest of Mrs. A. L. Keim, presi-

whose auspices the lecture was given.

Mrs. C. H. Donn, who has been ill

has concluded a visit to Mr. and Mrs.

W. E. Dole and Miss Margaret Appel

Mrs. Adolph Goodman of Fourth

street and Miss Anna Goodman of

Second street have gone to Pittsburgh.

where they will visit relatives and

weeks' severe illness

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have more respect for themselves.

ONE WHO KNOWS WHAT

Mrs. Ahe Mayer, of Feurth street, is in Charleston, where she is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. David Lasky, who has been ill-

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Neighborhood prayer meetings will w held tomorrow morning at 9:30 clock at the home of Mrs. W. L. Fracy, of 1816 Waller street, with Mrs. Charles Zull as leader. Tomor row afternoon at 2:20 o'clock another prayer meeting will be held at the iome of Mrs. B. G. Harris, 1409 Offhere street. Mrs. Henry Heer will be he leader. All friends and neighbors are cordially invited to both meet-

Mrs. C. D. Poindexter of Charles is the ton. W. kins, Jr., Mrs. Loren Hitchcock, Mrs. | consin. Mrs. Edith Cunliffe of Eighth

> Mrs. Mary D. Pursell of Fourth street has returned from a six weeks visit with relatives in Cincinnati, -----

Miss Mary Anderson, who is teach The Merrymakers Club was delight ing school in Cleveland, will arrive fully entertained yesterday afternoon tomorrow to spend her spring vaca tion with her sister, Mrs. Alan N Jordan and other relatives in the show after she has gone in and paid write about the girls as they have Needle-work and music made the city. Her sister, Miss Lollie Anderher way. And young fellows need for the past few weeks. It looks to afternoon hours enjoyable and at five son, also of Cleveland, is visiting

> Mrs. Alan G. Simpson, who has been visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Cole of Second stree for the past few weeks, will leave the first of next week for her bome in Buffalo, N. Y. Her sister, Mrs. Henning Prentis, will also return to her home in Lancaster, Pa. Enroute she will visit friends in Pittsburgh, her former home.

Mrs. P. E. Hummell of 1215 Lincoln street and Mrs. Oscar Micklethwaite of 1211 Lincoln street have returned from a few days' shopping in Cincinnati.

There will be a called meeting of the Joseph Spencer Chapter, D. A. ception at which time her hearers R., next Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of the Regent Mrs. Joseph S. Rardin, Galtia and Waller streets. All members are urged to be present

The Woman's Bible Class of the dent of the Century Club, under First Baptist church will meet in the Men's Class room of the church Friday afternoon, instead of at the home Mrs. W. L. Wood of 1307 Hutchins of Mrs. Don Randall as previously street is improving after a four announced.

The children of Trinity church are invited to meet with the Children's at her home on Moulton Place, is im- Mission Band of Bigelow church tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at the church. The meeting is changed Miss Margaret Lauffer of this city from Saturday until Friday so that the children may have the pleasure of hearing Miss Rosetta Beck, a mis sionary from Vikarabad, India, who is in the city to attend the Founders' Day celebration. Miss Beek will tell the children many interesting stories about her work among the children of India, and the meeting promises to be very interesting. The hostesses Miss Anna Goodman of Fourth for the afternoon are Misses Eloise treet, who attends school in Athens, and Bernice Martin and Violet and is here to spend the Spring vacation Jean Briggs.

Arthur B. Vaughters of 1225 Eigh-GUYANDOTTE CLUB COFFEE teenth street has returned from a two months' business trip to Arkansaw A Combination of the finest coffees City, Arkansaw, in the interest of the grown. Mellow, Aromatic, Delicious, -Advertisement | Breece Manufacturing Company.

filled to capacity last evening to hear the musical program arranged by

Miss Lenora McNamara for the pleasare of the members of the Henry Grattan Council for the Recognition of the Irish Republic and their friends. The program was one of the most enjoyable ever given by the Council, and was a complete success from start to finish, and Miss Me Namara was congratulated on all sides for the splendid musical attractions she arranged for the eve-

The auditorium of the library was

Mrs. Samuel Hotchow presided as chairman of the evening and supplemented her autouncements with sev eral clever little stories and anec fotes which were very much enjoyed. tiwing to the fact that many of those on the program had other engagements for the evening, the lentertainment commenced promptly at 7:30 o'clock, opening with a vocal selection, "Granny" sung by Walter Davison, with Guy Horn as accompanist. Mr. Davison responded to several encores.

The Kricker trio who are among the best of the city's artists delighted the audience with a number of popular selections, among them the "Wang, Wang Blues," "Catalina" splendid violin numbers with Walter order. Davison as accompanist, and responded to an encore with "Just Like a Rose," with Gny Horn accompanying on the saxophone,

The Eastland theatre orchestra ungave a series of ever popular Irish stingy with them. I have commentmelodies, "Come Back To Erin," "The where Eeun Meena's dreams ed on how plants resemble humans. Wenring of the Green," "When You and I Were Young, Maggie" and Let them GET THIRSTY and they others dear to the hearts of the listwill appreciate water all the more

very sweetly, "I Have a Rendezvous for a boy and a girl called Nick and With You," and also responded to a hearty encore. She has a beautiful the food from the many organical soil, extracting a You must, of course, watch to see soprano voice and was accompanied the palace of the Princess Therma, soil, extracting a You must, of course, watch to see soprano voice and was accompanied the palace of the Princess Therma, soprano voice and was accompanied the palace of the Princess Therma, so that the young plants are not will, on the piano by her father, Mr. C. E. the Diddyevvers and the Korsknotts.

> Miss Rosalie Maier, a promising young violinist, played "Tales From take care of a garden, but that is not Hoffman" and "Then You'll Rememthe piano by her sister, Miss Dolores that beautiful Irish selection, "Come to a most delightful evening, Back to Eriu," in her usual charming voice and her numbers were very much enjoyed and heartily encored. These young artists are pupils of Miss Martha McGuirk.

One of the mirth provoking features of the evening was a one act farce entitled "A Modern Romeo," and enacted by the authors. Misses Freda Hensge and Helen Chick, Roth Miss Chick and Miss Hensge were in costume in keeping with the roles they portrayed. The playing of popular selections to the accompaniment of an akelele was among some of the amusing attractions of the act.

The program closed with a piano

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So Twelve Toes, the Sorcerer, de-

siring a specially terrible dream. changed himself into a bat and flew up to the star to old Eena Meena. "Hello!" he said flying down Eena Meena's chimney, to that person's der the direction of William Spitzer astonishment, and hanging apside down by his feet on the clothes line

drying in bags, "Helio," said the magician, "What start you gave me. Tweive Toes!

What can I do for you?" "I want two dreams-awful ones," Miss Mary Margaret Kean sang | croaked Twelve Toes. "I want 'em Nancy, who are giving me a lot of trouble. They are on their way to

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selection, "The Dance of the Demons" ber Me" She was accompanied on by Mrs. William Spitzer. This aumber was one of the most enjoyable Maier. Miss Dolores then played on the program and a litting climax

Before adjourning for the business and graceful manner. She also played meeting the audience gave a rising the accompaniment for Miss Frances vote of thanks to the musicians who Schroeder, who sang two popular so kindly donated their time and talent and daughter, Juanita. The afterairs, among them an "Irish Lullaby." to the evening's entertainment, and Miss Schroeder has a swret, clear to Miss Lenora McNamara for arranging the program and making the tainment. evening the success it proved to be. Mr. and Mrs G. C. Nichols of Blue-

field, W. Va., will arrive tomorrow for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Bouham of 715 Sixth street-

-----Miss Chra Cropper of Eleventh street left this afternoon for Columbus to spend the week-end with Miss Margaret Hobstetter, While there she will attend several good shows among them "Two Little Girls in Illue," a musical comedy, at the Hartman theatre. She will return home Sunday evening.

there because when they do the princess will marry either the king of one country or the other, autil want her for myself."

"I see-ee ce!" grinned wicked old Eena Meena. "You want dreams that will make them lose their way? "Right of!" crouked Twelve Toes They are asleep now in the lovely valley between the Electric Mountain and the Diderdown Mountaln. and they will start over the Eiderdown Mountain at daybreak. They so much magic along. The have

afraid they'll get there." "I'll help you." nodded Eeua Meena, gaing to his cupboard and taking down bottles, cups and mea-

suring glasses. Then he went down cellar and after a while returned with all sorts of queer things.
"I've got everything now but seven green feathers from seven green parrots." he said. "I'll find them in

my barnyard. (To be Continued)

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Newman of Rar den entertained at: dinner Tuesday the following guests: Mrs. John W. Newman, Mrs. Lon Weaver, Mrs. Charlie Wykoff, Mrs. A. C. Blukman, Mrs. Walter Newman and daughter, Anna Catherine, Mrs. Pete Newman singing and various forms of enter-

Paul Wegherst is spending his spring vacation at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weghorst of Carey's Run-They are sons of F, L. Wegherst of this city

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Smith and chillren, Gallia street are visiting relatives in Muncie, 1nd.

Rehearsal will be beld tomorrow night for the play "Mice and Meng" which will be presented by the Confmunity Club the middle of April. -



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oods, and that a ninety-foot pine!

had fallen upon his chest.

The something on his chest spoke in a carefully restrained whisper.

"Keep very quiet."
The district attorney would have

shivered had he been able to move

that much. He knew that voice. It

"I hear you arrested Miss Walton."

"No evidence a-tall. You were too previous, Arthur. I've got a sneak-

ing idea, old settler, that you are

cluttering up the face of the earth

Be reasonable now, don't you think

talking to you so bright and merry that I don't mean what I say. Lis-

or before midnight Sunday. And I

"All right," capitulated the dis-

have a habit of keeping my promises."

CHAPTER XVI

A Wingo, now far south of Golden Bar, knew that his quest

was nearly ended. In the past four

weeks Billy had grown a present-

able beard, had met up with Johnny Dawson, a friend of his youth, and

had three times crossed the trail of

Dan Slike. His latest information

MONTH had passed and Billy

"You're thinking because

"I-er-I had to," explained the

belonged to Billy Wingo.

district attorney.

yourself "

No repiv.



BEGIN HERE TODAY

The gang of cattle thieves and at politicians who elected good-natured NATE SAMSON for accusing Billy o BILLY WINGO sheriff of Golden Bar when they thought he was 100 easy-going to interfere with lawbreaking, have suffered a sac

... awakening. HAZEL WALTON, whom Billy loves. saves him from being shot from

JACK MURRAY, a member of the gang, but the lovers quarrel when Billy refuses to avoid danger by resigning from office.

RAFE TUCKLETON, wealthy cattle-

a to kill Billy and TOM WALTON, Hazel's uncle and an honest ranchman.
TOM DRIVER, local judge, and

ARTHUR RALE, district attorney,

ranch where Billy, watching hears one of these wounds protruded the him beg Slike not to shoot him broken end of a broad-bladed knife.

When Billy commands 'em to sur"Pull it out." urged Sam Larder. put in the calaboose.

SIMON REELFOOT tells the district attorney he thinks Billy suspicions proffered the marshal him and threatens to tell the story unless he is protected.

Rafe and the district attorney discuss the getting rid of Tip U'

SAM LARDER and Crafty. The latter three kidnap the sheriff and tials on the wood. The initials were pian a hold-up of the stage for the T. W. Billy escapes from the trio after the Walton ranch. desperate fight just as a gang of Sam Larder stated his belief at

back. Hazel Walton throws a knift

the stage holdup. Later Hazel is hit on the head with a revolver and kicked by Slike when he called at her ranch to get something to eat. Slike took Hazel's horse after get-

ting what he wanted to cat. On her return to the house Hazel found Rafe Tuckleton in the kitchen. He accused her of entertaining Billy Wingo there, didn't believe Slike had been there and then told her he was going to carry her off for a wife. When she resisted him, a fierce fight followed ending when a big clock fell thief, hires followed ending when a big clock fell DAN SLIKE, professional badman, on Tuckleton and knocked him unconscious. Later Tuckleton was found

by the district attorney in a road. Continued From Our Last Issue There he lay on his back, his legs and arms spread-eagled abroad, his are partners in Tuckelton's scheme, body displaying the flattened appear-TIP O'GORMAN, another politician, ance a corpse assumes for the first politician, ance a corpse assumes for the first Billy re- few hours after death. Rafe's throat refuses to take part. Billy refew hours after death. Rafe's throat ceives a note signed by Hazel rehad been slit from car to ear. His questing him to come at once to head was cut open and lay in a pool the Walton ranch. He is suspicious of blood. His face was scored with and forces Judge Driver to wear scratches. There was blood on his his clothes and approach the house coat and vest and shirt, they found on horseback. Billy crawls to a on examination. The district at-window and sees Tom Walton found found found found stinct stab wounds in dead on the floor.

JUDGE DRIVER goes to the Walton the region of Rafe's heart. From

render, Slike kills Driver and in with a slight shudder, his fat face so turn is badly wounded by Bill and white that it showed green in the

"Been dead about two hours," "About that," agreed Felix. "What

von lookin' at. Aribur? "This," replied the district attorney, holding up the handle of the butcher kuife.

With his fingers he traced two ini-

purpose of making it look like Billy did it but the sheriff, a pris-oner, suddenly upsets their plans.

"You can't tell me," said the dis-trict attorney, beligerently. "that this butcher knife didn't come from

the crooks' pals dash up on horse- once. "She couldn't have done it,

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Arthur. Why Rafe's carved up like

an issue sieer. She-"
"She's a woman," interrupted the district attorney. "And a woman will do anything when her dander is up. And we know what this particuwoman will do when she's mad Iddn't she try to split open Nate Samson's head when he was hardly more than joking with her? I tell you this Hazel Walton is a murand I'm going to see her

CHAPTER XV

EHIND the corral of Guerilla Melody, at the tip end of Golden Bar. Main street, a small spring bubbled to life ambl rocks. On the night of the first of April. Suerilla reached the spring at eleven

"I thought you were never com-ing," announced a prevish voice. "I've been walting here since nine

o'clock. "You talk much louder. Bill." said Guerilla calmiy, "and you'll wait here a while longer—say about twenty years longer or fifteen, if the judge feels good-natured. Man alive

nin't you got ony sense?"
"I was lonesome," Billy excused himself. "Ive got to talk to somebody. And anyway, a feller hardly ever gets more'n ten years for hold-up where nobody's killed."

"But where somebody is killed the penalty is worth considerin'," pointmorning lying on the floor of his Phey .- Advertisement. front room dead as Julius Caesar, with your quirt beside him, and your snakeskin hatband inside the door."

"Tip killed! Tip!"
"Yes, Tip, and on account of the quirt and hatband there's a warrant issued for you for the murder. and two posses are out looking for

"I saw them," said Billy placidly.
"And Tip ain't the only one Rafe Tuckleton passed out last night. "Throat cut, head cut, and three

knife cuts through his heart. Hazel Walton is in jail charged with the Billy Wingo stiffened where he sat.

Hazel Walton in jail! For an instant he couldn't realize it. 'What evidence is there against

kulfe that killed Rafe," said Guerilla. toward Jackboro. scaling himself beside his friend in lowed it clear to Hazel admitted was hers when they side. showed it to her. But she said Dan Slike had taken the knife-stuck it in his boot when he left. Then there was Rafe's own gun which Hazel had lying on her kitchen table, showing he'd been there. She admitted that, too, but said he'd attacked her. and she'd managed to get hold of his gun after the clock fell on him, and drive him out.'

"Is that all," asked Billy,
"Lemme get my breath," Guerilla
begged indignantly, "No. it ain't The district attorney says those supplies were bought for you and were taken by you.

ridin' horse, the one used to be her

uncle's, that's gone too-with you." "If Rale thinks I was at Hazel's, it's reasonable to assume I might have had a hand in killin' Rafe my own self. That goes double for Dan Slike, seeing he had the knife last." "It's reasonable all right enough. but then you and Dan Slike ain't noways available, and Hazel is right

"But how did Stike-get hold of the butcher kuife, that's what I want to know? He didn't have it on him

when I arrested him last January." That's the damadest part of the whole deal, Bill. Hazel says Dan Slike came to her place before Rafe



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> did, and it was him took the supplies and her horse and her hat and that very same butcher knife which gave Itafe his come-uppance. Slike beat her almost senseless 100, she said.

Billy Wingo looked up at the stars. His lips moved. But no sound is-sued. After a moment he said, in sned. an oddly dead tone of voice. "How did Slike escape?

"Far as anybody can fell, he made him a key somehow and unlocked the jail door and walked out. Anywar, Riley Tyler found the door open yesterday afternoon and Dan's cell empty. And the district attorney lost a horse and saddle. "If there was any kind of a trail

it's queer they didn't run up on Slike

Hazel?" Billy cut in sharply,
"In the first place, there's the trail led in the opposite direction trail led in the opposite direction the shadow of the rock. "Butcher the Wagonjack, where they lost it knife with T. W. on the bandle that on the rocky ground on the other lowed it clear to the West Fork of



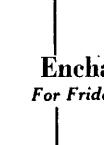
HE WAS AIMING A RIFLE AT ANOTHER MAN ENSCONCED BE-HIND A CUTDANK.

"Do you know somethin', Guerilla? it wouldn't surprise me a whole lot o find out the district attorney his own self made that trail to the Wagonjack. I guess I'd better go see the district attorney."

Guerilla Melody chuckled as one oes at pleasantry.

pronounced Billy He needs a lil straight talk, and he's going to get it prompt and soon.

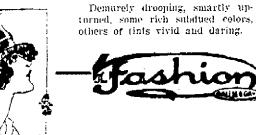
The district attorney, lying on the broad of his back in bed, suddenly snored his way into a nightmare. He dreamed that he was in the



Write for Booklet on Motherhood and the Bast, fre

BRABFIELS REGULATOR CO., DEST. S-D. ATLANTA. GA.

A fortunate purchase by our New York office





No Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs -Advertisement

was that Slike and Jack Murray filed with the judge yesterday by vere inseparable. Finally the morning came when Billy and Dawson believed they had Slike in their grasp. They could State Welfare Director MacAyeal en." the whisper lost its airiness hear his rifle as they gazed down and Chaplain Reed.

and became a ruthless, snarling from the hill on a scene that had growl—"listen to me. Because of many counterparts in the west. A quarter-mile out from the base of the hill was a riny fire, beyond what you've done to her, it's all I can do to keep from strangling the breath out of you here and now." which lay a hog-tied calf. Beyond Billy paused. "About Miss Walton," the calf a man sprawled behind the Billy paused. "About Miss Walton," he continued in his former tone. "I'll body of a pony. He was aiming a give you your choice. If she isn't out rifle at another man ensconced beof jail and the warrant against her low a cutbank bordering a small This! second man was not withdrawn by noon tomorrow. I give ereek. you my word that I'll down you on clearly visible.

Between this man and the man be hind the pony were three hundred yards of ground as flat as a floor. Billy swept the background of the entbank man with his glasses. There are two horses tied behind a windfull alongside those rocks. There's the other man?"

"There's the other man," said Dawson, pointing fifty yards down stream from the cutbank. "What's he doing-drinking?"

Billy turned bis glasses. "He ain't drinking." he said soberly. "His head's under water." "I'm sure hoping he ain't Dan Slike." Dawson said matter-of-factly.

"Me too. What-" For the man behind the cutbank was climbing up and walking out into plain sight of the man behind he pony. The man behind the pony

"He's cashed all right." Billy renarked suddenly. "He looked so intural he fooled mc."

They ran down the reverse slope of the flat-topped hill, cut across the creek and approached the horses tied behind the windfall.

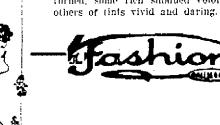
"Tell you," said Dawson, "loosen the cinches; then no matter which horse he tops he'll jerk himself

Both saddles were carefully doc-

Continued in Our Next Issue

Enchanting New Hats For Friday and Saturday's Selling

is the reason for this exceptionally low price. Bought in a regular way these hats would be \$7.50 and \$10.00.



Murderer Is Insane

COLUMBUS, O., Mar. 23.-Goveror Davis is expected to commit Edward Moffett, of Akron, sentenced to be executed at the Ohio penitentiary arly Friday to the Lima state hospital for the insane today, following MEDICINE the decision yesterday of Judge

Homer Z. Bostwick in probate court that Moffett is insanc. An opinion in which they declared

ther believed Moffett insane was Warden Thomas, Dr. Willis A. Whitman, of the prison medical staff,

Judge Bostwick immediately ordered a lunacy hearing and appointfound guilty of wife murder.

Attorney Wayne Elkins La. ranged to close his law office in Ironton about April 1 when he was her come identified with the law firm of Johnson and Jones as an newspan-Attorney Elkins is a frequent distant bere on business.

Will Enter Firm

Battery Dance

Battery B boys have on sair fichels ed two local doctors to make an ex- for the dance they will give at the amination. They declared Moffett Winter Garden Friday evening trees mentally unsound. Moffett was 9 to 12, Music will be furtished in Walter Davison's orchestra.



Offers Another Group of

WrappyCoats

Newly Arrived From New York

Materials

Colors

Shawsheen Veldyne Luxuria

Navy with Mohawk Silver Grey Malay

Eagle Brown

Priced From \$28.00 to \$63.50

Chinchilla **Sport Coats**

In careless, jaunty, mannish, belted styles.

These coats are full satin lined with raglan shoulders and leather buckle - in a rich tan shade and Toreador red.

Other Sport Coats \$14 to \$39.50

New Silk Frocks

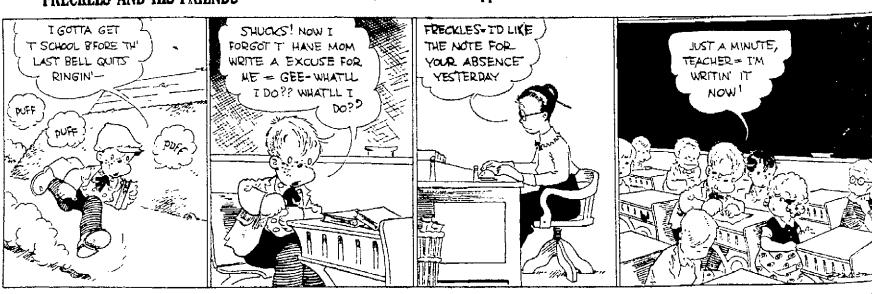
For Misses and Little Wor

Sponsoring the ever increasing vogue of silk crepe in its varied and rich weaves. Among the shades are Periwinkle, Poppy Red, Beaver, Lark, Mohawk and Navy. They're priced at only \$28,00.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Freckles Wouldn't Disappoint Teacher

BY BLOSSER



A Practical Use For The New Mask

BY C. A. VOIGHT

PETEY

-WELL- WELL- YOU'RE SUCH A STRANGER AROUND MINUTE -HERE- WHY DON'T YOU JUST-A-DROP IN MORE OFTEN MINUTE OH. MISS MCRATH

-IT'S ALL TRICHT - SHE'S





Kline's

A Year Ago

A TTEMPTING something impossible was what nine-tenths of the people said and thought about this store when it opened a year ago, all new—with its plans untried and not formulated.

We resolved, however, to try, Had we not made the attempt we would not have accomplished what we did so far. Through all these trying months we have been between the hammer and the anvil in forging out, shaping and reshaping what existed only in the mind as an outline and is now shaped to be seen with the maked eye.

We now realize that the best workman is made best by working, and we believe that practice makes — if not perfect — something closely approaching perfection. And for the latter we shall always strive.

Klines

Antversaty Celebration Sale

Today -

W E are not only satisfied, but delighted with the results and are greatly encouraged to go further and further with our value giving and service, hence our Celebration Sale.

Come to inspect, to compare values, to buy, or just to "look around"—you will be heartly welcomed as though you were in your own home.

He one of our guests and help us celebrate our first years' achievements -- and let's make this an annual affair.

We have anticipated this celebration — the day when our store was actually born, and we planued for two months ahead a merchandising event that is certain to create widesuccess interest.

Klines

Friday, March 24th We Shall Inaugurate A Most Powerful-Value-Giving Event Commemorating The Founding of Our Store---All Departments Involved (Excepting Shoes)

THIS SALE, coming as it does—before the season has hardly started, should prove very popular with

every woman and miss in this community who appreciate extraordinary values.

Every department will contribute its share—nothing is reserved—nothing excluded. Every

article must present a real saving regardless of its cost or worth.

The demand for such values will be very great and while stocks are large and complete, they may not afford as good assortments later as the Sale advances. That alone should command your

Because this is our First Anniversary Celebration we're going to make it an occasion to be remembered for its unprecedented offerings. Extra salespeople will be on hand to insure prompt

What we do expect to make money on this Sale! The apparel is marked too low for that! What we do expect is to tell you of styles that are UNCOMMON and of a personal service that is as helpful and sincere as it is rare! And a system of pricing which offers matchless values.

This advertisement is not intended to persuade you to buy appared here that you will find ANYWHERE. It is to impress you with the unusual variety of styles and the marked moderation in prices offered by this premier establishment of specialty shops.

This Anniversary Celebration is the means by which we hope to express our gratitude for the good will and confidence we have enjoyed.

MAKING IT CLEAR!

The well known system of offering a DISCOUNT FROM THE REGULAR PRICE is an important improvement over the old method of re-marking merchandise at Sale Prices. There can be no "catches" or reservations to this offer—for you know instantly just what you are gaining. YOU DEDUCT THE 20 PER CENT DISCOUNT YOURSELF. Price tags are NEVER changed here. The original tag remains on each and every item. Discount is figured at time of purchase.



Throughout The Entire Store!

THE DISCOUNT SCHEDULE

For an example: If the garment you wish to purchase is marked \$25.00 you get the twenty per cent deduction and pay \$20.00. This is equal of course, to one-fifth off. To illustrate this further we will cite other instances:

\$20.00 Garments, less the 20 Percent Discount \$16 \$15.00 Garments, less the 20 Percent Discount \$12 \$10.00 Garments, less the 20 Percent Discount \$8

This offer applies to every item (excepting shoes) in the store regardless of whatever the prices may be—\$75.00 or \$1.00 you pay only 80 per cent of the original marking.

NEW SPRING

SECOND FLOOR OPPORTUNITIES AT 20 PER CENT OFF!

Wraps, Capes

The Spring has ushered into styledom a galaxy of stunning models in wraps and capes; and an impressive array of materials and colors. Whether it is a mannish, sport coal of Tweed or a gracile, elaborate wrap of Marvella that you prefer, you'll find it here.

AND AT 20 PER CENT OFF DURING OUR ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION!

Tailleurs, Costumes

Every notable innovation in Suit styles that Spring boasts of is seen somewhere on our spacious Apparel Floor. Strictly tailored, semistallored, costume models and swagger Sports Suits — all are here! Materials include Tweed, Melrosa, Piquetine, Poiret Twill and Coverts.

AT A DISCOUNT OF 20 PER CENT DURING THIS ANNIVERSAY CELEBRATION! \(\infty

Frocks, Gowns

Marvelous creations in afternoon and dinner modes of Canton Crepe, Crepe Romaine, Crepe Rence, Taffeta, Crepe Knit Creponge and Eponge, It is quite needless to describe their wonders in styling when we say that ALL of our Presses — including "Retty Wales" and "Peggy Prige" makes are in this Sale!

IN GRATEFUL APPRECIATION THESE ARE OFFERED AT A DISCOUNT OF 20 PER CENT.

Millinery

A fair sized book could be written about the Spring Hats — about the striking new ideas presented in shapings, in trimmings and colorings. Among the fascinating variety is surely the very hat for you!

CHOOSE IT DURING THIS SALE AND OBTAIN A DISCOUNT OF 20 PER CENT.

Furs

The little fur chokers -- how tremendously important to Spring Apparel success. Whether you prefer one of marten, fitch, sable or squirrel, you'll find it here. And contecstole, searf and cape styles -- whatever your choice -- decide now!

OFFERED AT 20 PER CENT LESS THAN OUR REGULAR, MOD-ERATE FIGURES DURING THIS SALE!

Skirts

The woman or miss who has her "mind set" on getting a new, separate skirt will become enthused over the presentation of styles and values we offer. The fringed, "weap-around," knitted effects, mannishly tailored and pranella striped models — all are included in this Sale!

AT A DISCOUNT OF 20 PER CENT DURING THIS ANNIVER-SARY CELEBRATION!

Traveling Robes, Kimonas

Luxurious satin robes of gracile, enveloping beauty! And a large variety of Kimonas of Silk Crepe, Messaline, Crepe de chine, Mercerland or Japanese Crepe, Siles of uncommon high-quality, with flowing sleeves, ruffles, tassels, etc.

CHOICE OF ANY IN STOCK AT A DISCOUNT OF 20 PER CENT DURING THIS SALE; z

Junior Dresses

Here are some delightful surprises for the younger miss! She would love to have a new Spring Dress — perhaps one of the durling bouffant taffeta models, a winsome frock of crepe de chine, or a charming style of chiffon or georgette! Not only are they very, very pretty — but specially priced!

AT A DISCOUNT OF 20 PER CENT TO EXPRESS OUR BIRTH-DAY SENTIMENTS!

Junior Coats, Capes

What "Young Lady" wouldn't love one of those huge pocketed, big collared models of wooly. Polo cloth, Tweed or Velour? Or maybe one of those chie, Tweed Capes would suit her best, They are all very/attractive and she would make no mistake in choosing quickly.

OFFERED DURING OUR ANNI-

VERSARY CELEBRATION AT A DISCOUNT OF 20 PER CENT.

Children's Coats

Such very pretty styles and so new that it's only a question of deciding upon a size and color to suit the little miss who tries them orand because of our complete Spring substitute that is no task at all.

selection that is no task at all!
AND EVERY ONE REGARDLESS
OF PRICE IS OFFERED AT 20
PER CENT OFF:



Justly So!

This establishment is well fixed in public opinion, It has climbed in One Year to the enviable level of being a fixture in public favor.

Its management has banked on the absolute fairness of the people of Portsmouth and has also won by being fair and square with the public.

We, therefore, wish to express our sincere appreciation of our friends' and patrons' co-operation. It is to them that we owe our success.

Our gratitude will be expressed in the future as in the past by sincere and honest valuegiving policies.

Appreciatively yours



-MERCHANDISE

MAIN FLOOR OFFERINGS AT 20 PER CENT OFF!

Blouses

Tis plain to see — blonses are gaining more popularity each day. We anticipated this return of the blonse and gathered a most remarkable collection — Georgettes, Crepe de Chines, Canton Crepes, Lovely Lace Modes — and many dainty dimity volle, swiss, tissue gingham and hand made Porto Rican styles.

THIS SALE BRINGS AN UNUSU-AL OPPORTUNITY — AT A DIS-COUNT OF 20 PER CENT!

Sweaters

Novel Spring styles by the dozen!
Each different — each very new and
most beautifully designed! Tuxedo,
Semi-Tuxedo and clever Slip-Ons in
silk, fibre and wood — weaves and
colors that are gloriously springilke!
YOUR CHOICE IS ENTIRELY
UNICESTRICTED — AT A DIS-

Silk Underwear

COUNT OF 20 PER CENT!

Luxurious quality Envelope Chemises, Step-Ins, Vests, Bloomers, Gowns and Camisoles in Glove-Silk, Silk Crepes, Radium and Wash Satins, All the new studes; nude, opal, azure, royal, concord, etc.

AT A DISCOUNT OF 20 PER CENT FROM THE REGULAR PRICES DURING THIS SALE!

Philippine Underthings *Exquisitely dainty Philippine Gowns and Envelope Chemise -- each and every garment entirely handmade. They have ribbon-run cyclets, handsewed, French seams, hand embroider-

OUR ENTIRE ASSORTMENT OFFERED DURING THIS SALE AT 20 PER CENT OFF!

ing, band-scalloped edges and many

Corsets, Brassieres

other features.

Every corset and brassiere without exception involved in this discount offering! Including the renowned "American-Lady Mightybone" and "Lily of France" corsets a model, a size to perfectly fit any type of figure.

EXPRESSING OUR APPRECIA-TION BURING THIS EVENT WITH A DISCOUNT OF 20 PER CENT! Van Raalte, Onyx, Merrill, Mojud, Raemo, Everwear, Royal Crown — ALL of our Hosiery stycks, most of them Just recently received, included in this Sale. New Spring shades and styles in full fashioned Silk Hosiery of the finest qualities. And ail of our women's liste, children's and infant's hose also included.

hose also included.

THE 20 PER CENT DISCOUNT
APPLIES GENERALLY --- IT IS
OUR BIRTHDAY GIFT TO YOU!

Hair Ornaments

Silk Hosiery

Brilliant Bandeaux — those modish ornaments so regally worn above the brow — plain or jeweled Barretts, Hair Pins and Combs — a fascinating variety indeed! So many of them so different and delightful! CHOOSE WHICHEVER YOU

PLEASE, AT A DISCOUNT OF 20 PER CENT:

Spanish Combs

Never did a senorita of old Madrid behold lovelier! They would lend a grace — a charm indefinable to milady's coiffure. We have a woudrous selection of these scintillant combs -- jewelled in many diverse ways with colors most admirable. AT A DISCOUNT OF 20 PER

CENT DURING THIS ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Jewelry Novelties

Innumerable prefty things! Pins, brooches, necklaces, carrings, tiny vanity or coin cases, girdles and just about everything else that's new and desired, And there's those Florentine novelties — very much in vogue!

YOUR UNRESTRICTED CHOICE

AT A 20 PER CENT DISCOUNT DURING THIS SALE!

Toilettries

Here is another exceptional opportunity -- supply your needs now in Face Powders, Facial Creams or Lotions, Regne, Perfumes, Soups, Tooth Pastes, Hair Preparations, etc. Nationally known, domestic and imported makes -- all included in this sale!

THE 20 PER CENT DISCOUNT APPLIES TO EVERYTHING -- A

VERY LIBERAL OFFER!

MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST-Selections for the Week; "Meditation" from "Thais" J. Massenet, "Elegy" J. Massenet, "Moment Musicale" Franz Schubert.

PÓWÉR IS NOW

"Tanlac Certainly Did minor child. A Hundred Per Cent. Twenty-Five Years Ago Job In Restoring My Do you know that twenty-five years ago resterday Scott Jackson and Akron Citizen.

"Tanlac has simply made a clean Chaffin Dismissed reweep of all my troubles and built me up to where I am a strong and healthy man again," said Wm. N. Martin well-known brick muson,

2164 Bellows St. Akron. Ohio. "My troubles started with the flu. which left me almost helpless and withe worst part of it was. I didn't rseem to have power to raily again. My stomach was all upset and there were times after eating when I had sea mean, stuffy feeling and felt I would give the world if I could just aget one long breath, I was very much worried and began to think it wouldn't be long before I would lar

my last brick. "Tanlac has simply made a new man out of me and I am strong for it. It did a hundred per cent job

in my case." Tanlac is sold in Portsmouth by Fisher & Streich Pharmacy and by leading druggists everywhere .- Advertisement.

Twenty-four Years Ago

William Trainor, C. & O. section forenum, was instantly killed by a troop train near Maysville. He was Milite well known here, having had charge of the N. & W. section in this city for several years.

Friends of Albert Padan were glad to learn that he had engaged in the insurance business in Los Augeles with good prospects of doing a good business.

John F. Steahly left for Kokomo. Ind., to take a position in a large dry goods house in that city.

of Gus B. Barlow, Louis Keller, possibly injure the bair, Carre Johnson, J. W. Smith and Bart Smith for the purpose of edunching the publication of a new with a little warm water, then moistdaily paper in Portsmouth. The rreapital stock was \$2,500.

Jeff Smith, of the First Ward. Thallenged any player in the city hair and scalp thoroughly. The for the checker champlonship, but lather rinses out easily and removes suone accepted the defy.

Mrs. Jumes Carlton, of Cincinmati, returned home at the end of quickly and evenly, and it leaves it a visit with her father, Ed White, fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy and other relatives. Charles B. Donaghy, railroad con-

tractor, left for Petersburg, Va., to start work on the construction of very chenp, and a few onners is 700 miles of railroad in that enough to last every one in the famvicinity... Miss Jennie Ross, of Rosnoke, Va., gist gives you Mulsified .- Advertise-

came for a visit with her sisters-inclaw, Misses Callie and Ella Ross. Dr. D. S. Tappan returned from New York, where he attended a Pres-'byterian Missionary meeting.



With New Show

Calocide FENETY

Friends of popular Fred Heider will be pleased to learn that he is of a Net Profit in the Raising of again with a first class company. The Poultry on the Farm Than the Raiselever comedian is now being starred ing of Either Horses, Cattle, Sheep in "bola," a big musical comedy, or Hogs for the Amount of Capital which will appear at the Shubert the eter in Cincinnati next week. Several local friends of the comedian are planning to go to the Queen City next week to see him in his new show. Vanhouse.

Happy Thought For Today In another month the politicians and Congress will have to make room

for the box scores in the day's news.

Indianapolis Star

MAGNESIA FINE FOR ACID STOMACH

Quickly Neutralizes Acidity, Stops Fermentation, Sweetens the

Stomach

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Burnett Is Held To Grand Jury

Carl Burnett young man who was arrested at Manchester last Saturday and returned here, was bound over to the grand jury when arraigned in Municipal court on a nonsupport charge and Judge McCall reclased the accused on his own recognizance after he arranged to make weekly payments towards the support of his

Strength," Declares Alonzo Walling were hanged in Newport, Ky., for the murder of Pearl Bryan of Greencastle, Ind.?

Lafe Chaffin, 1118 Chillicothe street, was required to appear in Municipal court Wednesday for leaving his team and wagon too close to a fire plug at Eighth and Court streets Wednesday. After hearing his story Judge McCall dismissed the complaint with a warning to be more careful in the future and also cautioned him about leaving his horses on the street unbliched.

River News

The Obio river continued dropping back Thursday morning when a stage of 28.2 feet was registered in the Portsmouth district.

The Chris Green passed up at 10 a. m. Thursday for Huntington and is due to return here tonight, leaving at 5 a. m. Friday for Cincinnati. The General Wood passed down for Cincinnati this afternoon.

Visited Friends John Arnett of Grayson, Ky., is the guest of Portsmouth friends.

Cocoanut Oil Makes A Splendid Shampoo

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it 🖛 th.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the bair brittle, and is very harmful, Mulsified cocoanut oil shampon (which is pure and entirely greaseise=), is much better than anything else you - A company was formed consisting can use for shampooing, as this can't

Simply put two or three teaspoonsful of Mulsified in a cup or glass on your hair with water and rub it in. It will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanse the every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff excess oil. The hair dries

to manage. You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any drug store. It is ily for months. Be sure your drug-

GRANGE NEWS

Scioto Valley Grange will meet in regular session next Satudray night-March 25th in the Grange hall at Lucasville. A count will be taken to see whether the Rat Terriers or rat war. The literary program is as follows:

Song- The Beautiful Grange Hall, The Best Type of Poultry House, aylord Preston.

Balanced Rations for Laying

lens, Professor Alley. Reading - Bertha Vanhoose, Common Diseases of Poultry, Car

de Bernthold. Care of Turkeys--Mrs. Spriggs. Song- Juanita.

Feed and Care of Young Chicks, ! Mrs. J. W. Wooddell. Should the Setting Hen Be Replaced With An Incubator's Why?

John Alley. Object of the Poultry Club, Mrs. Nora Preston.

Debute-Resolved: There is More Invested and Labor Expended.

Affirmative Side - Joseph Wooddell, Pauline Shearer, Negativo Side Forest Violet, Anna

Surprise by the Juvenile Grange, All members are urged to be preent if pessible.

ELKS HONOR MR. DOTY IRONTON, Mar. 23 The Elks held their annual election of officers for the coming year at their regular meeting last evening and the tollow

ing were elected;
- Exalted Ruler (H. J. 1964). Esteemed Leading Knight Geo-II. Mittendor:

Estermed Loyal Knight - Peter A Esteemed Lecturing Knaget Log-

en Brennen. Tyler Wilter Halt. Treasurer C B Egertor Sectebrity David Morgan Chaplaite W. H. Hampton

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Trustee James Lambert and Pres



Men's regular 35c Lisle Dres Hose, assorted colors to choose from.

all sizes.

Men's Canvas Gloves, regular 15c seiler. The Best gloves that money can

Men's Dress

Shoes \$3.19

Men's, values to \$7.50

dress shoes. English and

round toe lasts. Sizes

complete, black gun metal

only, to \$3.19

Men's Work

Shoes \$1.67

Arrived We Must Sell The Critical Moment Has

Face to face with the worst demoralized business conditions we have ever had. COST or VALUE not considered in our mighty effort to turn our stock into eash. That is the situation here now. Conditions have combined to make this sale imperative. We are compelled to-unload.

H. M. BROWN Merchant Adjuster Of Chicago Selling The Stock

Men's Shop Caps 13e negular 35c value. My price

lav \$1.50 Dress Caps. a large assortment of patierns. 48c 13c

Men's Dress

Caps 48c

Men's regu

Men's Union Suits 69c Men's medi um weight union suits, first qualify \$1.50 value My price 69c

Chi dreu's Children's \$1.50 value Union Suits first quality My price

69c

Children's Newsboy and Miss Columbin fast color hose, 50c grade, My 24c

Hose 24c

13c

fast color black and brown hese. regular 40c value. My

Children's

Hose 13c

Children's

Cents Cents

Hose 23c

Ladies fancy

silk hose.

made of good

grade silk.

regular \$1.50

value, to close

out, my price

Men's Dress Shoes \$3.45

Men's \$8.00 Bates oxfords in English or round toe, black gun metal and tan calf, regular \$8 values

Men's Tan English Dress Shoes \$3.95

The famous Bates Line. Complete run of sizes, regular \$8 val. \$3.95 ne, my price

Elk skin work shoes made by a leading shoe factory, regular \$4.50 values. \$1.67

Men's Work Pants \$1.19 Men's good quality work pants, made by the best makers of men's pants in the country, regular \$1,50 value **\$1.19**

Overalls \$1.23 Men's union made overalls regular \$1.75 values. made strong and roomy.

\$1.23

Railroad Shirts \$1.39

Men's regular \$2,25 R. R. shirts, finest grade stock, complete run of sizes \$2.25. value My \$1.39

Men's Dress

Shirts 95c

Men's \$1.75 grade dress

shirts, beautiful patterns

and wonderful materials.

Complete line of sizes.

81.75 value.

My price

95c

Flannel Shirts 98c Mercs finest grade flan-

nel shirts, colors blue, grey and otive drab, all sizes to choose from, 82.25 values. My price

value. My

price

Men's Work

Shirts 74c

Men's good quality work

shirts, double and triple

stitched, regular \$1.50



H. M. BROWN Merchant Adjuster Of Chicago

Men's Crepe

Silk Shirts \$3.39

Men's 86.50 crepe siik

shirts, beautiful patterns

and materials, all sizes in

sc.50 values...

\$3.39

Girls' Shoes \$1.98 Girls' \$5.00 value Classmate Brand solid leather shoes, made well and strong, black only, \$0.00

Ladies union

suits 98c

Ladies' first

quality Vassar

brand union

suits, regular

\$2.25 value

My price

Boys' Shoes

\$1.39 Boys' regular \$2.50 clk skin and gun metal school and dress shoes, solid leather throughout, \$2.50 \$1.39 values, my

\$2,39 Boys' \$6.00 value dress and school shoes, made to

Boys' Shoes

Barefoot

Sandals \$1.24

Children's \$2.25 grade

barefoot sandals, made

strong, solid leather, \$2.25

value. My

\$1.24

stand hard wear, black gun metal only. English and blutcher style, \$6,00 \$2.39 value, my

Ladies' \$8.50 Value Pumps **\$**2.39

Ladies' patent leather pumps and exfords, regular \$\$.50 values, all sizes to choose from \$2.39 my price

Ladies \$8.00

Grade High

Felt House Slippers 73c

Ladies' felt house slipper regular \$1.50 value, as sorted colors, all sizes. \$1,50 value. my price

> Ladies \$8.00 Value Oxfords

73c

Shoes \$1.98 \$1.98 Ladies' high grade black kid calf and 2 tone shocs regular \$8.00 values, to close out, My \$1.98

Ladies' exfords, made in black kid, calf and gate metal, low and high heels. \$8,00 values. \$1.98

LOOK FOR THE BIG SIGNS. BE SURE IT'S KAUFFMAN'S

A. KAUFFMAN'S BIG STORE

H. M. Brown, Merchant-Adjuster Of Chicago In Charge

4017 GALLIA

74c

NEW BOSTON

LOOK FOR THE BIG SIGNS. BE SURE IT'S KAUFFMAN'S

Men's \$2.25

Dress Shirts

\$1.25

Men, here is a real buy

for you. Madras shirts in

new spring patterns, 82.25

value. My

pries

\$1.25

Plan To Take Part

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HUNDRED TONS OF STEEL ARRIVE FOR NEW ROD AND

being crected by the Whitaker-Glessner company west of West avenue in New Boston is soon to become a reality, was made certain Thursday when two barges of structural steel arrived from

THINK I'LL RUN

OVER AND CALL

ON MRS. KAZAN:

ARE YOU GOING

OUT:

when J. E. Shump, local real estate

SAYE YOUR STOMACH

with

JAQUES'

LittleWonder

Capsules

QuickRelief

INDIGESTION

No Bother DYSPEPSIA

Just take one CONSTIPATION of two capsules CONSTIPATION

tons, a sufficient amount of steel to fill 35 carloads, and shows that once the superstructure work is under way it will be rushed to completion. All of the preliminary work has been fin-

RAPP TRACT IS SOLD TO J. E. SHUMP

importance was closed Thursday Real Estate Board, purchased the en-

A real estate transaction of much dealer and member of the Portsmouth | sideration of \$38,500,00 and comprises

Jacob Hetzel, of the Giesler &

Hetzel meat market, 221 Market

street, is planning a trip abroad

the coming summer and to that

end went to Cincinnati Thursday

to arrange passage for himself

and wife, who will accompany

Gus Buras of Ironton was in the

On sale by The Fisher & Streich Harmaey, Portsmouth, D., or sixty today on his way to Columbus, stated today that she has a chicken where he will get his ear, which was recently stolen in Ironton.

Gus Bunas of Ironton was in the Mrs. O. P. Rainey of the Boutevard city today on his way to Columbus, stated today that she has a chicken where he will get his ear, which was recently stolen in Ironton.

Gus Bunas of Ironton was in the Mrs. O. P. Rainey of the Boutevard city today on his way to Columbus, stated today that she has a chicken that hatched out 15 chicks from 15 recently stolen in Ironton.

styles readily adaptable to varying silhouettes. The

craze for crepe frocks is heightened by the popular-

ity of late spring models, and this special assortment

of fifty dresses is mostly Cantons but containing a

few Crepe Knits that are resplendent in black, navy

acting clientele, we recommend this sale of fifty dresses at \$21.75. They are

Knowing the good quality and authoritative styles demanded by an ex-

Recovered In Columbus

fire tract of the Hill Crest Addition The Will mean the very Portsmouth eral new homes in West Portsmouth

to West Portsmouth. This tract was this spring as Mr. Shamp will place purchased from J. S. Rapp for a con-these lots for sale immediately.

Mr, and Mrs. Jacob Hetzel Going To Europe

T'MOAH I

THOUGHT

ABOUT IT

teday and The McClintic Marshall company of Pittsburgh, who have the contract to build the plant proper, have some of their men already on the job and

IT'LL BE

This will mean the erection of sev

Mr. and Mrs. Heizel expect to

sail in July and during their ab-

sence they will visit Mr. Hetzel's

old home in Germany where they

will spend several months in the

hope that his health may be

Mrs. O. P. Ramey of the Boulevard

Who Can Beat 10?

Crepe Frocks

Supple Grace

A sale of fifty models at

\$21.75

Here are fifty wo-

men's dresses with be-

comingness that sur-

passes fleeting smartness

in fabric texture and

EARLY-ALL RIGHT

IF YOU DO - BE

SURE TO GET

HOME EARLY!

expect to have a large force shortly.

Once the super-structure work is started, it moves very supidly. Supt. Toobey, who is looking after the construction of the new

mills, which will round out the Whitaker-Glessner plant and make it one of the most modern in the country, says the mills should be welt under way within. four or five weeks. The tedious preliminary work has

cleaned up and everything is in line shape for an uninterrupted drive on the structure proper.

It has tremendous dimensious and when completed will give employment to hundreds of skilled workmen. These men are all well-

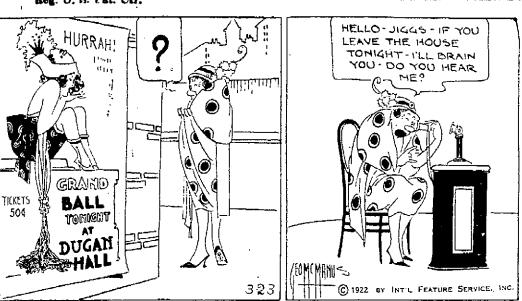
paid mechanics and the completion of the plant will mean much to Portsmouth

It will mean that with the inthix of several hundred skilled rod-mill workers and their famities, more homes will be needed.

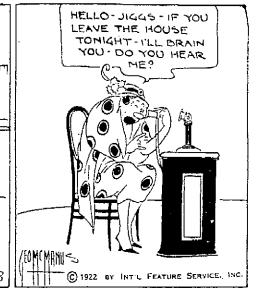
Prehably few realize the enor mity or importance of the rod and wire mill, but will quickly grasp their massiveness after the great body of steel begins to proudly erect its head over the lower end of New Boston.

BRINGING UP FATHER

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BY CLIFF STERRETT



Music Memory Contest

Auspices of Ladies' Musicule

The Music Memory Contest and Evans, Mrs. Vangha Finney, Miss!

Miss Mary Reed.

As can be seen, the music teachers (

large number of enthusiastic confes-

allotment of the above prizes has not

lyet been decided upon, but will be

announced later, Any clubs or school

needing a Victrola or records may

enter a team from their number in

the fittal contest. Do not forget that

the list will be a written one and it

is expected that the names of the se-

THRIFT AND ECONOMY

Indeed a wonderful combination. You can hardly have ONE without the OTHER. Each a rare trait in itself, but the man who has BOTH THRIFT and ECONOMY has his success in life ASSURED.

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Major Dice And Friends "Clean Up"

Major Louis R. Dice, who has | After a visit with home folks, Mafinished his work with the American for Dice will report for further or-Graves Registration Service in ders to Governors' Island, N. Y. France, where he has been stationed for the last four years. has been spending several weeks in Riviera at Cannes, Nice, and Men-

While at Monte Carlosothe play nonnees the following prizes to be Marjorie Gerlach, Mr. Fester Krake ground of the world-Major Dice (violin and voice), Miss Mary Little, and other Americans the quite an annusing experience at the and other American officers, bad Casino. Here one of the men As can be seen, the music teachers and dealers have come forward loy-and dealers have come forward loy-without making a single bet. Then ally in support of the Music Memory hie beckened his compactes Contest and it is hoped that their Every number on the loard bas

> tants in the contest. The definite to have the best chance," All three plunged on 16, On the third play afterward, 16 won and the trio cashed in about 1,300 francs each. The trio then left the tables. declaring that was sufficient for one

> > Major Dice sailed from Antwerp. March 19 on the Army Transport. Cambrai, which is due in New York

day.

FOR SORE THROAT

Don't take chances - start right now to quickest remedy is

BEGY'S

Fine for chest colds, neuritis, neuralgia generosity will be rewarded by a won except 10," he said. "It ought 60c-yellow box. and rheumatism. Will not blister—30c

> Sleep Sound Tonight Dr. Carter's K. &. B. Tea

A generous package of this great vegetable to for 36c.—a fine laxative—a splendid fonic for storach, liver and bowels. Take a hot cupwery night, brew ityourself, Fretfulchildren need it.



ing into womanhood I gave it to them and it proved must beneficial. Miss Emma Dellert, Miss Louist

Undge McCall in Aumerpo.

Wednesday to answer to a charge of failing to support his two minor children. Gibson arranged to make weekly payments towards the support of his children and this plan was satisfactory to his wife. Della Gibson, who filed the complaint. The defendant was arrested in Logan, W Va., and returned here by Deputy W. Va., and refurned here by Deputy Sheriff Frank Bennett,

DISTRICT SCHOOL A more detailed inspection of the in the United Brethrer, church baseinspection of the in the United Brether, church base-serve lands on the mont the Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society will present a program of tun that will be enjoyed by State Forester of Chio, with head-young and old alike. The program quarties in Columbus. He arrived as prepared will take the old folks back to the days of the "little old red school house on the hill" when

the country community afforded. The District School at Blueberry perience in forestry, having been con- Corners is an apt illustration of the nected with the state department for rural district school and communit life of fifty years ago with their varying degrees of quaint humor. his inspection trip to the state officials who have in charge the work of buying the West Side land for a parts and an evening of fun is assured all who altend. Tickets may be purchased of the Senior enleavers or from Streich's Pharmacy. Moeller Meat Market and Brandan Book

> If enamel and linoleum could tell what they think of lye and strong soaps, we couldn't print it. Use libre

The Cincinnati Times-Star yesterlay carried a picture of a log cabin more than a hundred years old which stands in Lewis county, Ky., not far

The picture also shows standing in the foreground County Radge and Mrs. J. M. Lee and the one-room structure of logs is referred to as the birthplace of the Rev. Mrs. 0, 1 G. Ragan, who has charge of the sale of needle work of Kentucky mountain women in Cincinnati.

Judge and Mrs. Lee are her parent".

Takes Examination

f Ironton, well known here, is seeking appointment as railway cafety appliance director, and to that chiook the civil service examination at fronton Wednesday. The former mayor is an old time railreader and well qualified to held a position of this character and his friends here will wish him success.

Joseph Horeliow, Will H. Bart. James Yelev and Dan W. Conrny are in Dayton, where they are affending: a meeting of the Roatary Clubs in Ohlo. The conference is being held

fections and composers be correctly Fisher & Streich Pharmacy about the end of the month.

Friday Is The Last Day Of This Great Sale

0% OFF

10 Per Cent Off The Regular Price Of Any Goods In Our Basement, Tomorrow is Your Last Chance. Below Is A Partial List.

Screw Drivers. Nail Punches. Carpet Tacks. Bits, all sizes, best steel. Cold Chisels, large or small.

Carpenters Planes. Oil Stones, best made. Files, all kinds and sizes. Meat Cleavers. Steak Pounders Bread Knives. Butcher Knives, all sizes. Can Openers. Paring Knives. Knives and Forks. Shelf Brackets, all sizes. Ceiling Hooks. Trowels of all kinds. Cement Layers Tools. Coping Saws. Hand Saws. Carpenters' Squares, all

sizes. Gimlets, all sizes. Bench Vises, very strong. Curry Combs. Pliers, all styles and sizes Punches, all sizes. Wrenches, all kinds. Axes, all kinds and sizes Braces for Bits, all sizes. Carpenters Levels. Heavy Chalk Line Cord. Coal Buckets, all sizes. Shovels, long or short

handles. Spades, all sizes. Fire Shovels. Picks, extra strong. Maddocks, all sizes. Pick Handles. Handles for Hammers and

Hatchets, Hatchets, all s zes. Hammers, all kinds and Wrecking Bars. Boy Scout Axes and Hold-

Stone Cuspidors.

China Cups and Saucers China Ovster Bowls White China Gravy Boats China Tureens. White or

China Pitcher, all Sizes. China Egg Cups. Cream Pitchers, White Fancy.

Flowered. Fancy.

Salad Bowls, Decorated. Meat Platters, All Sizes. White or Fancy Bowls

Flowered. Soup Plates, Plain or Fancy.

Pickle Trays, All Kinds. Dessert Dishes. Cereal Dishes Plates, all sizes and kinds. Large Punch Bowls Salt and Pepper Shakers. Ash Trays All Kinds.: Vinegar Cruets Lemon Squeezers Percolator Tops

Celery Trays. Vases, All Sizes. Jelly Stands Sherbert Dishes. Spoon Holders, all kinds. Water Glasses, plain or fancy. Water Sets, plain or fancy

Glass Berry Sets. Glass Table Sets. Gas Globes. Cake Stands. Water Bottles. Glass Tumblers. Lemonade Glasses. Glass Lamps, all sizes. Lamp Chimneys, all sizes. Jelly Glasses, large and small.

Sauce Pan Sets. Aluminum Sauce Pans, all sizes,

Fancy. Sugar Bowls, Plain or

Butter Dishes. White or

Oatmeal Dishes. Cake Plates. Plain or

Glass Bowls, Plain and Fancy.

Aluminum Tea Pots. Percolators, Aluminum. Tea Kettles, Aluminum. Dish Pans, all sizes. Aluminum Roasters. Aluminum Tea Balls Tooth Pick Holders. Tea Spoons.

Table Spoons. Basting Spoons. Aluminum Forks. Cake Turners. Aluminum Dippers.

Tea Strainers. Aluminum Cups. Tin Buckets, Covered. Heavy Tin Cups. Tin Measures, with funnel

Flour Sifters. Comb Cases, with mirrors. Tin Match Holders. Tin Tea Pots. Tin Coffee Pots. Graters, all kinds. Starch Strainers. Bread Pans, all sizes. Dish Pans, 17 quart size.

Wash Basins, all sizes. Milk Pans, all sizes. Pie Pans, all sizes. Tin Cake Pans, all kinds. Muffin Pans, all sizes. Cake Cutters, several kinds.

Tin Mixing Pans. Strainers, large or small. Tin Collanders. Tin Dippers. Pot Lids, all sizes. Bright Tin Trays. Funnels, all sizes. Milk Buckets with strain-

ers. Mail Boxes. Dust Pans. Granite Preserving Kettles.

Granite Tea Kettles. Granite Coffee Boilers.

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You Can Save About Half on a Lamp Shade

and the desirable high shades.

models that every woman will admire.

Without great ado we have recently augmented our Art Department until today we are offering a service to you that is typical of only the best store in the large cities. In this day when every home is being furnished with lamps and fancy lump shades, we feel that it is only what might be expected of us, to have a department that can furnish everything that might be required.

Since one of the biggest items in the price of lamp shades is the making. we have arranged to give free instructions in this art. You can come to our Art Department, select the materials required and you can, if you so desire, make your lamp shade right in the department under instructions from a capable teacher. In this way any woman, even a novice with a needle, can make a beautiful shade, and at a price of about one-half what it would cost you to buy it completed.

Beautiful Shade Materials to Select From.

Of course, with the enlargement of the Department comes also larger and more varied stocks, and we offer a large assortment of wire frames in unusual shapes for boudoir, table and floor lamps.

Shade materials such as silks georgette, fringe, tassels and moss, dyed to natch perfectly. Imported garlands, gold cloth, fringe and tassels, in fact. materials of the most exquisite texture and pattern to produce the finest and most artistic shades you could wish for. The instructions in shade making are Second Floor



Mrs. Lucinda Ryan



FOR MOTHERS!

This Advice is Vital to You as Given by Mrs. Ryan

Curiice, Ohio-"I always took Dr. Theree's Favorite Prescription during expectancy to keep me in a strong. realthy condition, which it did, and it helped me in every way.

"When my daughters began grow-I can highly recommend 'Favorite Prescription' to the expectant mother and to young girls. I have always been very well satisfied with the results obtained by its use."-Mrs. Lucinda Ryan, R. R. No. 2.

You can always find this prescrip tion of Dr. Pierce's in your neighborhood drug store in tablets or Hould: or send 10c for trial package and write for free medical advice to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y .- Advertisement,

Is Inspecting Game Preserve

West Side will be made foday. Friday and Saturday by Edward Secrest. here Wednesday and today started on an inspection trip, accompanied by Deputy Game Protector Frank Voor-

Mr. Secrest is a man of wide exten years. He will make a report on his inspection trip to the state officgame preserve.

Goes After Car Edward Spangler, proprietor of the Pennant Poolroom, left Thursday for Columbus to recover—his—machine, which was found there. It was stolen

here two weeks ago.

Common Sense About Eczema and Eruptions!

Here's Something About S. S. S. That You'll Be Glad to Hear.

You might just as well know it right You might just as well know it right how.—the cause of skin eruptions, pimples, blackheads, boils and so on, is right in the blood. There is no getting away from it. Science has proved it. We prove it. You can prove it. When the cause of skin troubles and pruptions is in the blood, it isn't com-



S. S. S. Give Yen An Augelic Skin! sense to simply treat the skin-itie of S. S. S. will prove to you is happening in your blood. S.S.S. selentific blood cleanser,—it drives mon sense to simply treat the skin. A bottle of S. S. S. will prove to you what is happening in your blood. S.S.S. is a scientific blood cleanser.—It drives out the impurities which cause eccema, tetter, rash, pumples, boils, blackheads blotches and other skin cruptlons. When these impurities are driven out, you can't stop several very nice things from happening. Your eyes sparkle, your complexion clears. It becomes beautiful. Your face looks like that of a prosperous, ruddy, well-fed, refined gentleman, or if you are a woman, your complexion becomes the real kind that the whole world so admires. S.S.S. is also a powerful body-huilder, because it builds new and more blooderells. That's why it fills out annien checke, long necks, thin limbs, helps regain lost flesh. It costs little to have this happen to you. S. S. S. is soid at all dring stores, in two sizes.

A three months' scholarship by each of the following music teachers; Miss Grace C. Andres, Miss Alice Blake, Miss Anna Cramer.

awarded for the highest scores made by the contestants in the final public

memory test in May. The music

dealers and music feachers of the

city have contributed most gen-

One Victrola -- Kay-Graham Music

One small Model Victrola -- Sum

Ten dollars worth of Columbia

Ten dollars worth of plano player

One piano bench-Baldwin Piano

Five dollars worth of records-

One year's subscription

records-Horchow Furniture Co.

olls-Lewis Furniture Company.

erously the prizes named below:

ners' Music Company.

ompany.

Joinpany.

Etude.

Rice Brothers.

Given A Chance John Gibson was given another hance when he was brought before Judge McCall in Municipal court

"Spellin' Bees" and "Singin' Schools" were about the only amusements

Store for fifteen cents Devil.—Advertisement.

Log Cabin Pictured

from Vanceburg.

Arthur J. Hannan, former mayor

Rotarians Meet

in the Minni Hotel.

Lloyd Snyder of Piketon has taken n job in the Whitaker-Glessner plant.

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DEATH CALLS REV. DAVID TAPPAN

Dr. David Tappan, former beloved the First Presbyterian church of this city, passed away at his home in Los Angeles, Cal., Wedneaday. He had not been in good bealth for sometime, but his condition was not considered serious, Death was attributed to complica-

Dr. Tappan was for 10 years paster of the First Presbyterian church here and the city never had a more

where burial of his body will

pastorate of the First Presbyterian church was singularly successful and it was with keen regret that he and his, estimable family left Portsmouth. Rev .Tappan had led a retired life in Los Angeles for some time.

Rev. Tappan is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna G. Tappan, and the following children: Dr. Paul Franklin of Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Oella Lowman and children. Oella Mae and Lucy, who have been making their home with their parents since the death of her husband many years ago: Mrs. Julia Tappan Langsdorf, wife of Professor Langsdorf, of Pasedena. Calif.; David L. Tappan, missionary in China; Frank Tappan, at Norma, Oklahoma: George, in Schnectady, N. Y.; Miss Helen Tappan, who is teaching in a college at Ames. Iowa, and Miss Margaret Tappail who is teaching in a University in Ogden, Utah-

Two sons and a daughter. Benjamin, Edwin and Lucy, preceded him to the Great Beyond. Edwin died while the family resided in Portsmouth.

Rev. Tappan was born April 2. 1845 in Stenbenville, a son of Dr. Benjamin and Oella Stanton Tappan He was the third of a family of five children. He attended the public schools of Steubenville until September, 1860 when he entered the Freshman Class at Miami University, He was a faithful and diligent student and learned all there was to be learned. It was known all through his entire course that he had the ministry in view. He took the first honors in a class of twenty-five at graduation in June, 1864. Directly after his graduation he took no the study of theology in the Western Theological Seminary at Alleghany. Pa., and graduated in April, 1867 In the summer of 1865 he had charge of the State Lick Academy in Arm strong county in Pennsylvania. Al legiany Presbytery licensed him to preach in the Spring of 1866. In September, 1867, he took charge of the Chariton Presbyterian church in

the Presbytery of Des Moines, Iowa. On Angust 12, 1860, he was united in marriage to Miss Anna Grand-Girard, daughter of a minister at Hills-

here, Ohio. In February, 1871, he took charge of the Presbyterian church at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, where he remained antil April, 1890. While in Iowa, he was honored with the offices of Moderator and Permanent Clerk of his Presbytery in turn. He was permaacut clerk of the Iowa Synud South, from 1870 to 1882, when the two Synods were consolidated. In 1882. ac was made Stated Clerk of the Synod of Iowa, and served until his removal from the state. While a resident of Iowa, he received the 20norary degree of A. M. from Wooser University. He received the Degree of Doctor of Divinity, from Lebox College, Iowa, in 1886. While a resident of lows, he was a commisdoner to the General Assembly of his church three times. He was for dx years president of the school poard of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, From 1887 to 1890, he was a Trustee of the Presbyterian College at Fairfield. Iowa. On April 1, 1890, he took the nasterate of the First Presbyterian durch, of Portsmouth, Ohio, the argest and strongest church in the Presbytery of Portsmouth. He held girls and caused them to regard his until September 1, 1899, when scouting the more highly. ne became President of the Miami University.

Gentry. Each girl represented one of the characters of the rhyme, dressing In the Presbytery of Portsmouth, ac was the leader among his minisaccordingly. At the close of the party erial brethren. He was often Modan ice course was servist. erator. In 1893, he was a commissioner to the General Assembly from jor and senior troops hiked four miles the Portsmouth Presbytery, and was in the country. After climbing the As City Auditor Earl Chamiler one of the Clerks. He was chair hills and having a delightful time rounded. Third and Chillicothe man of the Committee on Home Mis- first were built and each scont presions in the Perismouth Presbytery (Pared her stepper, juring his entire connection with it Real Estate Transfers In the Syand of Ohio he was for doree years chairman of the Commit- 1 be on Education, and for three years was chairman of the Committee on Schwartz lot on Court street and lot Home Missions. In November, 1899, Con Sixth street \$1 etc. ne received the degree of LL. D from Brandin, for on Eleventh street Si Wooster University, Ohio.



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Albert Zoellner Third and Chillicothe

Ferry Handles 399,000 Passengers In One Year

of ferries of the C. & O. returns to the across the Ohio here. city in a few days a mass meeting of While here Tuesday Mr. Meyers

members of the Chamber of Com- stated that last year 300,000 passen- the Peerless ferryboat carries more Meyers its feasibility will be frankly merce will be held as he will give out gers were handled on the C. & O. passengers daily than the C. & O.

When W. P. Meyers, superintendent [the details of creeting a new bridge | ferryboat here and 26,000 vehicles.] This shows the immense amount of traffic that is handled between the city and South Portsmouth. And

Bridge talk continues to be one of the leading subjects discussed in the city and with the return of Mr discussed from every angle.

COURT HOUSE

Evans Trial Friday

Williams Evans, steelworker, charged with manslaughter in connec

tion with the alleged unlawful kill-

ing of Charles Molinder, of Dayton

will be brought before Judge Steph-

In which he was riding with the de

fendant plunged off the Galena pike,

The state claims that Evans, who

was driving the car, was intoxicated

near Hayman Hill.

News of his passing away was con Rabbi Wise To Speak Here For Benefit veyed in a message to his brother-inlaw, George Grand-Girard of Circle-ville received yesterday. It gave no details of Dr. Tappan's death or

Work will be started in the course [The plans include a large auditor- give entertainments, religious plays, The news of his passing away will of a few weeks on the new Jewish jum on the main floor, with front and etc. not only bring sorrow to the hearts Temple, which is to be erected at the rear balconies. The basement inof his former parishioners, but to northeast corner of Eighth and Gay cludes a large auditorium to be used Brith is bringing Rabbi Stephen S. hundreds of other citizens here who streets, by the local Jewish congrega- for gymnasium purposes and for so- Wise, the noted lecturer and preachknew Rev. Tappan intimately and retion. According to the plans of cial events in the community. Shower er, here for the benefit of the new garded him as a most capable pulpit Albert Pretzinger, a Dayton architect, baths will be installed in both the temple. Rabbi Wise will deliver a orator and a progressive citizen. His it will be a modren house of worship ladies' and the men's dressing rooms, lecture on "My Vision of America." in every respect. Mr. Pretzinger, who also designed the local High School building, is widely known as a designer of school buildings and stage so that the young people may United States.

The Stations of the Cross, and (vine Savior appeals most tenderly to

Benediction take place at Holy Re- all men to practically love and realize

deemer church. Friday evening at for each one's own spiritual happi-

7:15. The Oberammergau Passion ness, the fruits and graces He gained

ience. In every Catholic church the fifty-five hundred dollars. Over one

death of the Savior is ever present sented. The pastor is still receiving

memorated by throngs of devout the good work. Members not yet

Christiaus. "All who pass by the pledged are kindly requested to send

wayside, see if there be any sorrow in their pledges to the pastor or to

hands and feet to the cross, and dying Thomas O'Keefe, Daniel Collins

TRINITY TO HEAR NEW MINISTER

On Friday evening a prayer and [lards, 803 Offnere street, Mrs. Albert

praise service will be conducted by Graf leading; Mrs. Kate Loft. 1719

he Rev. L. B. Culberson of the Highland street, herself leading, 9:30

Christian church, and this will afford a. m.: Mrs. Josie Creasy, 1137 Third

Trinity people a fine opportunity to street, 2:30 p. m.; Mrs. Mann. 1238

Condition Of Winter Wheat

And Other Sown Grains Good

Prayer Meetings Announced

street, 9:30 a. m.

like to my sorrow." Naited by anyone of the following collectors:

upon it between two thieves, the Di-AJohn Delabar or Arthur Gerlach.

The frescoing fund

reached the handsome amount of

hundred and fifty families are repre-

by mail and messengers pledges for

Kinney's Laue, 2:30 p. m., herself

leading; Mrs. Jas. Fulton, 1826 Baird

The General Aid Society, com-

posed of these groups will meet on

Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. at

the church and the Group prayer

and sleet and glaze storms did

some damage in the western take

most Ohio valley localities," the

review says, "and is growing

nicely, although the heavy rains

in lower Ohio valley regions."

Prayer meetings at 2 (30)

CARD OF THANKS

To our friend, neighbors, Trinity

Sunday school class, and church, Rev.

all who have shown their love, kind-

ness and symmathy to us in the hours

of need. Also to friends and relatives

streets last night in his machine the

stroct car, which was making the

EAVES, -advertisement.

Feuler Damaged

"Wheat shows improvement in

meetings will be merged in that

Play, just now is attracting the at- by the supreme sacrifice of His suf-

tention and presence of thousands of | ferings and crucifixion.

American and European pilgrims, at

world over the very same passion and

and during Lent is especially com-

extend a welcome to this newly ap-

Prayer meetings will be held tomor

row as follows: Mrs. W. W. Robin-

son, 3510 Seventeenth street, 9:30 a.

m., Mr. Robinson leading; Mrs. J. J.

Gebres, 519 Sixth street, Mrs. John

WASHINGTON, Mar. 23-The

condition of winter wheat and

other sown grains generally con-

tinued to improve during the

week ending Tuesday, the weath-

er bureau says today in its week-

ly crop review. The exceptions noted by the bureau in its reports

are that it continued too dry in a

on Friday morning at 9:20 o'clock

Group I at the home of Miss Pearle

Scouts Enjoy Hike

their captain Mrs. E. M. Gentry have

had two happy occasions this vaca-

tion, which were much enjoyed by the

party was given at the home Mis-

Wednesday afternoon both the jun-

David N. Hopkins to James Hail

Lindsay T. Cooper to Charlotte E.

J. Campbell Taylor to Charles C.

Horr, lot on Third street, 81 clc. Floyd Hall to J. F. Taylor 18 acres

Washington (wp. 81 etc. Herbert Nichols to F. W. Warren

An Castle Hill afforment Si ch

R. H. Corriell to the Lee Lumber o. lot in village of Glendale, 81 etc.

BIRTHS

Inouthy Evelyn is the name given

he daughter born Thursday to Po-

irceman and Mrs. James Downs of.

In the general exchange of pulp (-

on Priday evening of this week. Rev

H. S. Tillis has been assigned to First Christian and will lead the

prayer service there. This is Rev. Title's first visit to the "Church of

the Cordint Welcome's succeeding

to Pertsmouth to make a speech of to take part in any of their services

and a large crowd is succeipated.

1012 Gay street. Mrs. Downs is a

daughter of Polecumn Tombo

Will Speak at First Christian

Mary S. Cotton to Ethel

e acres Nile two Si cic.

Saturday afternoon a Mother those Highes.

Scott, 1655 Grant street.

members of the Second Presbyterians | Friday:

Dennison leading; Mrs. Howard Sel- service.

pointed Christian worker.

great expense and personal inconven-

The Independent Order of B'Nai A large kitchen is planned to be used at the High School auditorium on and the contention is made that this by the ladies of the congregation. This heard Rabbi Wise, claim that he is basement auditorium will have a one of the foremost lecturers in the and S. A. Skelton will defend the ac-

CONSTIPATION Holy Redeemer Church News YIELDED QUICKLY

man 83 Years Old Tells of Using took Russell Howe and Leslie Lynn. Nerv-Worth

This is such a remarkable case and this man tells his story so well we are going to give it to our readers just as he told it to us in a letter; "I am a eigarmaker, 82 years of age and didn't expect to find anything to relieve me of constipation, and lodigestion, but expected to go on to the end of my miserable existence." said J. C. Moore of Dayton. O. "I was very much troubled with constipation and indigestion which caused nervousness, sleeplessuess and other illa attendant upon such condition. A friend recommended Nerv-Worth and I bought it. I had only taken a few doses when I saw a great change coming—i could enjoy my meals without fear of gaz-bloating and belching. My digestion seemed to be perfect again and I wish everyone who suffered as I did would give it a trial."

Almost every druggist has Nerv-

one who suffered as I did which give it a trial."

Almost every druggist has Nerv-Worth and sells it at a dollar a bottle, on a positive guarantee to give the money back if the first bottle does not give encouraging results. It is always to be found in the Fisher & Streich drug store in this city. If you are a sufferer from stomach or bowel trouble or from any of the aliments caused by those ills. like headaches, heartburn, hausea, dizzy spells, heart pains, rheumatism. By a bottle at once.—Advertisement.

sembled at her home, 630 John street, the defendant has for a period of sevcasion celebrating her eighth birth- improperly, asserting that frequently casion celebrating her eighth bitthe day anniversary. Games, music and their children by leaving them with contests were enjoyed by the little neighbors at night while she filled folks until invited into the dining- engagements with other men, besides conn, where they were served with he says, her conduct became so no delicious refreshments. A color torious that the landlord from whom scheme of green and white was used in the table decorations and refresh- the property. ments. The table was centered with a large white birthday cake decorated arrest for alleged non-support and he with eight green candles, and the place cards were tiny green shamrocks with the names of each guest inscribed in white. Small green buskets filled with candies were given

The guest list included Harriet Switalski, Betty Taylor, Ruth Hill, Doris Hill, Martha White. Martha Cross, Anna Tritscheller, Esther Wikoff, Jean West, Mary Jane Bridwell, Jane Donaldson, Mary Jane Group I at Mrs. James Kirby; Bush, Mildred Stewart, Sara Jane leader, Mrs. Isabella Thomas, Group Bower, Joan Rice, Katheyn Donaldson, Katherine Phillippi, Dorcas 2 at Mrs. H. W. Howe, 646 Seventh: Mercelles Voght, Margaret Eichelberger, 1124 Fourth street: | leader, Mrs. Wm. Schards. Group 3 leader, Mrs. Henry Smith. Group 2 at Mrs. B. G. Harris, 1409 Offnere Beard, Andrey Jane Harris, Fairybell Mayo, Miriam Donaldson, Virat the home of Mrs. Athert Marting, street; leader, Mrs. Heer. Group 1 Group 6 at the home of Mrs. Henry at Mrs. J. F. Morris, 3654 Fifth, gluin Kiser, Dorothy Gillen. Helen Group 5, Mrs. C. E. Dowling leader, Cunningham, Norma Claire Young, Frances Stir, Ada Tritscheller and

John Carlin Lambert. Mrs. Krick was assisted by her siser, Mrs. J. O. Carlin, and Miss Elizabeth Wikoff in serving and caring for the little folks. street school under the direction of Jackson, Dr. Kline, Mr. Windle and

The honor guests received many lovely gifts.

The following out-of-lown relatives in Oak Hall, Mr. Delbert, and Mr. WRS, JOHN JONES AND SIS Marie Morgan, only daughter of Dr. wife she filed an answer and cross- the defendant left him on a number TERS, MRS. DASH AND EMA and Mrs. Herman H. Morgan, of 701 petition and later a motion was of occasions, the last time in August. 23-11 John street: Dr. W. J. Morgan and offered to set the decree aside and 1921, refused to cook his meals and Mr. S. E. Boone of Manchester, O: open up the case. The motion was associated with other men to the negand Dr. and Mrs. D. Edward Morgan submitted to Judge Stephenson leet of him and their children. He of Wheeling, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Thursday afternoon was passociated with other men to the neg-As City Auditor Earl Chamiler Robert Morgan of Covington , Ky., ! and Mrs. J. J. Tennyson of Oxford.

Friends of Miss Helen Nye will be stightly damaged when it struck a pleased to know that she is getting clison in Common Pleas court divoralong nicely at the Mt. Vernon Sani- cing her from D. L. Bryant, colored, tarium, where she has been receiving whom she married in June, 1919. I treatment for the past several weeks.

> one of their enjoyable dances tomors at the Fifteenth street address and now evening in Baesman's Daneing divested Bryant of all interest in the fendant constantly quarreled with Academy. The committee in charge, premises. She was represented by him while he fixed with her and that of arrangements include Mr. and Attorney B. F. Kimble, Mis. R. G. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zoellner and Mr. and Mrs.: Henry Stabler. All members of the club are cordially invited to be pres-

Group Grassman and Richard Auspring vacation with home folks.

Roof Blaze

Sparks from a chimney caused a mall roof fire at the home of B. S. Fauntelroy, 1608 Eighth Street, at 11 o'clock this morning. Firemen from the Gallia station soon extinguished owns the property.

ROBERT E. WARD DROPS DEAD

Taylor, vice-president of The Times York City. Publishing Company, conveyed the Mr. Ward's home was in Chicago. sad news that Robert E. Ward, for but he spent several months of each men were concerned. eign advertising representative of year in New York, where he also The Times and some 50 other daily maintained offices. He was an able Portsmouth, in connection with his newspapers in Ohio, had dropped executive, and considered one of the Lusiness.

quaintance was nation wide, so far as the newspaper and advertising

Farm Bureau School Is Big Success

the Security bank assembly room.

The morning session opened at 10 munity work. o'clock when F. L. Schoenberger of the Ohio State Far mBureau Federenson and a jury in Common Pleas court Friday morning. Molinder was ation gave a talk on "A Working instantly killed on the night of Feb. Farm Bureau." At 11:15 H. C. reau Work." "The Boys' and Girls' outlined in the organized communiruary 24 hast, when the automobile Romsower of Ohio State University Part in Farm Bureau Work" was ties throughout the county.

the various parts of the county were Extension Programs." Both men a leader in Boys' and Girls' that in attendance at the Farm Bureau, dwelt upon the value of organized Work from Columbus. District 16. held this morning and afternoon in community work, the need of developing interest and holding it in com-

This afternoon's session started at 1:20 with Miss Minnie Price of Ohio State University talking on "Home Activities, a Part of the Farm Pa-

Close to fifty men and women from I talked on . The Farm Bureau and I the subject discussed by O. C. Crox rector of County Agents W. W. Brownfield gave a general talk on Farm Bureau work and the lonefite received by the grangers. County Agent W. F. Gahm presented with a number of maps the program of work

Wheelersburg Team To Play Alumni

Tomorrow night the Wheelersburg [Alumni five have been playing leas-] center; Groh and Lemon, guard, w ligh school basketball five will play ketball this year and are in fine Fritz as sub. its last game of the season with the shape for tomorrow night's contest Almoni quintet composed of L. Smith, which will start at 7:30. C. Grob, W. Fritz, R. Moore, T. West

Four of the Wheelersburg high school boys. Smith, Haffner, Hock

The Alumni will use probably and Schneider play their last games and Clyde Lemon. Several of the Smith and Moore at forward; West, for the school tomorrow night,

LOCAL NEWS

The Spirit of God was working vith mighty power again last night at the Terminals revival meetings. Another large congregation was present and listened very attentively to the gospel message brought in song and sermon. There were four conversions and five requests for prayer. That the Hely Spirit is working in onvincing power was plainly mani-

We were highly favored by the presence of Mr. Earl Reinhard and daughter Miss Rachel, of the First Christian church, who furnished special music. Mr. Reinhard's solo was very impressive. Just before the sermon, Mr. Reinhard and Miss Rachel Spinella of New York City, bowling Stars in the five men event last sang together, "Drifting Over Life's in the early afternoon shifts, went night, collected 635 pins, he shot 711 had served sixty days in jail and he Sea" in a most effective way. Miss into first place in the all events and in his doubles with his brother, Chris was allowed credit at the rate of Rachel played the accompaniments. Services tonight at 7:15. The sub-

> And Loss. Prayer meeting tomorrow morning at 9:30 at the home of Ernest Fain

feet will be "A Problem In Profit

Early Thursday morning the poman, Bighth and Campbell avenue.

Andre, 22, for disorderly conduct. but none except Andre appeared in it will be several days before be can and is again confined to his home. The quartet were released on bond court for trial Thursday afternoon, come into court. The two men were There seems to be an epidemic of the which resulted in the bonds being together when Creekbaum's Ford car grip on the Hillion as twelve cases forfeited. Andre was taxed \$11.20.

The Lenten preacher at All Saints church tomorrow Friday evening will nue, at the head of Highland avenue, with an attack of the grip, be the Rev'd, J. S. Attridge who recently succeeded the Rev'd, Dr. Jung

as Rector of Ironton, Previous to andertaking his present work Mr. At William C. "Lum" Light, 1011 Mill tridge was assistant to Dr. Channey

street, N. & W. shop employe, was at Trinity church. Columbus.

SHED FIRE

A shed in the rear of the Sam 1921, a few hours after the court had France grocery. Eleventh and Wulentered a decree granting Light a ler streets, was slightly damaged at divorce from his former wife, Surah noon today when it ignited from trash burning in the yard. Firemen quickly extinguished the flames.

Hazelbeck will insure you.

Confirmation Class Meets The confirmation class of men and omen will meet in the Parish Office of All Saints 'church at Court and Fourth streets at 7:30 this even-

The decree was granted on the ground of neglect and Ramey was Two days after Mr. Light obej given the custody of their two minor Campbell.

Debo Grant€d Decree

Henry Debo, Dry Run, West Side. was divorced from Frances Debo by an order entered by Judge Stephenson following a hearing in Common Pleas court Wednesday afternoon. The decree was granted on the The Buckeye Social Club will give with the purchase of a house and for substantiated his charge that the desubstantiated his charge that the defor the pist several months. He was represented by Altornty W. L. Hes-

Dillinger Made Defendant

Alleging neglect, and cruelty, and destating that he has been guilty of estatutory offense, was released from misconduct with other women thus enslody Thursday when relatives contracting a fouthsome disease, Lillian Dillinger is seeking divorce Ree has been suffering from crysipe and alimony with custody of their two minor children in an action filed in Common Pleas court Wednesday cinn, Judge Jones suspended the re-against Oscar Dillinger, 2508 Walnut street, boilermaker employed at the

In her till of complaint filed * through Afterney W. R. Sprague tie plaintiff names one Clara Caldwell with whom she accused the defeadant to) as so dution. They were married in W. H. Ramey, Front and Union ! Cebruary, 1912, a) Webster City, the flames. Dr. Howard Sellaids streets, was granted a decice by Iova. The wife secured a temporary Judge Stephenson in Common Pleas imjunction tying up the defendant's court Thursday, divorcing bing from wages until her application for a

GUILTY OF DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Lee Hardin, 21 years old, arrested; pressor and that the younger Hardin for cutting Robic Murray during a was forced to fight to protect him fight with his brother, "Fount" Har- self. He was dismissed and the din, 19, Sunday night, was adjudged court assessed a fine of \$11.20 against to be guilty of disorderly conduct by the older brother. Murray, who was Indge McCall in Municipal court fol- cut seevral times, though not serious lowing a hearing Thursday afternoon. The trouble occurred at Sixth and Broadway and the evidence strongly and the court was advised that he

ly, failed to appear at the hearing

NEW A.B.C. RECORD

indicated that Murray was the ag- had gone to Kentucky,

TOLEDO, O., Mar. 23.—Barney | Spinella, who bowled with the Budd gress record for this division, with a and toppled the maples for a score total of 1999 pins for his nine games, of 650 in his singles today.

Creekbaum To Appear Later

When the cases of Earl Creek-learly Sunday morning and Creekbaum and James Evans, charged baum sustained several bad cuts lice raided the home of Pauline Huff- with possessing liquor unlawfully, about the head and was otherwise in were called for trial in Municipal jured. court Thursday, both were continued neighbors of Clare Esther Krick as- in disregard of her marital duties and three others who registered un- because Creekhaum, severely injured in an auto accident, has not recov ered sufficiently to appear.

The court was advised that Creekbaum's condition is serious and that lack of the grip, suffered a relapse crashed into a brick wall and con- were reported within four blocks in crete steps in front of his home of the vicinity of the Siewart home. Steve Slaftery on McConnell ave-

WITH THE SICK

B. P. Stewart, well known Hilliop gracer, who has been ill with an at-

A. M. Clark of Mound street is ill

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was the approximate cause of the fatal accident. Attorneys E. G. Millar cused and Prosecutor Sheppard will handle the case for the state. Taken to Reform School Because of the illness of Probation Officer Firman Gilliland, who

has been laid up at his home at Third and Waller streets, wrestling with an attack of influenza, Judge Gilliland 15 year old youths to the Lancaster Industrial school Thursday morning.

sixty cents a day for the time he was

Gibson Seeks Divorce John J. Gibson charges infidelity

and names one Jim Robins in his suft for divorce and custody of their on Poplar street, next door to the minor children filed in Common Pleas church. court Thursday against Della Gibson now living at Hitchins, Ky., whom he married at Greenup, Ky., in April Through Attorney W. K. Sprague

A number of little friends and the plaintiff complains that wholly and arrested the Huffman woman der the names of Pearl White, 22; this afternoon to do honor to the oc- eral months been conducting herself Ambrose Moore, 52, and Harry she rented compelled her to vacati

The wife recently caused Gibson's was brought here to meet the charge.

Light In Court Again made defendant in an action for divorce and alimony instituted in Com- m.

mon Pleas court Wednesdey by May

Crawford-Light-They were married December 14. Light, and the plaintiff in the present action charges erneity, declaring that the defendant has struck and beat her and recites that on March 20 he ntmeked her and injured her with his fists. Furthermore, the wife claims, that because of the alleged inhuman treatment she has been forced

to and is now living apart from him. Judge Stephenson allowed a temporary injunction restraining the de-Tendant from going about the plaintiff's home or molesting her in any Orchard, Ky., whom he married in way, pending the final hearing of the February, 1914, case. The wife sued through Attor-

ney W. R. Sprague. tained the decree from the former children. The plaintiff told the court

Wife Granted Divorce On the ground of neglect. Faunic Pryant, colored, 1104 Fifteenth street was granted a decree by Judge Sieph-

The court also placed the wife in the defendant's shoes in connection;

Sam Roc Released From Jail Sam Roe, Carey's Run norn, who was sent to jail for three months and

fined \$160 and costs by Judge Thomas on Jan. 23 under his plea of street is visiting relatives in Cincincame to his rescue and paid the fine. leyan University after spending their has and upon the argent recommendation of the W. W. Smith, jail physical mainder of the jail sentence to preveni the possibility of the discuss be [N. & W. shops, ing communicated to the other

Ramey Gets Divorce

Willie Rainey, now living at Peach temporary allowance is heard,

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NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

WEST UNION

The funeral of Fred Morton was held at Beasley Fork on Sunday, March 5, after which the remains were brought to West Union, in charge of the Kuights of Pythias. and haid to rest in the 1, 0, 0, F.

cemetery.
Mrs. Morton, who resided in Manchester. Ohio, and taught school in Monroe township died on Thursday. March 2nd, after a short illness. He Hahn (first name unknown), E. H. was about 28 years of age and single. Englherdt (first name unknown).

He was an exemplary young man William Pister and The Cherry Fork was a member of Manchester Lodge, tion for accounting. No. 254, K. of P.

Puneral services for McCurdy Seaman were held at the local Christian Pulon church, by Rev. Eugene Riffle. on last Wednesday afternoon. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Van Scaman, and was twenty-three years of age, at the time of his death.

Miss Angle Ellison in West Union where it was hoped the excellent care that could be given him here, would bring him to recovery. He had suffered an attack of typhoid fever some months ago, and he was mobile to withstand the ravages of

He was the oldest of nine children and is survived by his father and mother and three brothers. Harley, Heary and Chester, and five sisters. Alia, Belva, Elsie, Virginia and

Word was received by Mrs. Emma Faster, formerly of this place, but recently moving to Vanceburg, Ky., of the death of her sister, Mrs. Eastnum, of Illinois.

Groceries Incorporated The Kennedy Groceries Company of Nenia, Ohio, was granted incorpor- in Peebles, \$80. ation papers in Columbus, recently,

a incorporate for \$10,000.

The incorporations are W. J. Kennedy, R. E. Dunkle, Emerson Osman Henry Dunkle, and Harry Moore. Enerson Osman is a young man and was a clerk in the store of J. F Robuck of this place for a number of years, beginning when a small boy. He removed to Xenia, Ohio, about two years ago, to assist Mr. Kennedy in one of his groceries

Mr. Osman is a self-made young man and his many friends in West Union will be glad to learn of his success in his new location.

Mrs. Cliff Dunkin Dead Word was received here of the

death of Mrs. Cliffton Dunkin, Sunday night at the bosoital at Maystille. Mrs. Dunkin had been operated on, and had not recovered from the operation. She leaves a husband and two small children.

Mrs. D. C. Coleman who was here

attendance at the funeral of hergrandinother, Mrs. Rosanna Brodt, returned to her home at Lucasville,

Triday. Mr. Charles Riihl Dead Funeral services for Mr. Charles Ribl were held at the local M. E. burch Salurday morning at 10 websk, conducted by Rev. F. L.

Mr. Riild died at his home Wedhesday evening at seven o'clock after rainfall, an illness of only a few days dura. Garne tien. He suffered an attack of Flu, which developed into pneumonia.

Mr. Riihl was born in Germany in
1847. He came to America in 1869 has been seriously ill for the past
at the age of 22 years. He located week is no better.

The Sunday calculated with the Wilson home.

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Pittsburgh, and married while living at that place. He came to Manis county to live in 1878, and gin Sunday March 26. esided at High Hill. Jefferson towntup, for a number of years.

been and since that time with his stocmalde wife have resided here.

han of Mt. Healthy, Ohio, Mrs. Rate West Union, Charles St. Joe. Minn., Mrs. Carolina Roberts of Rending Heights, Ohio, and Herman Billi of Cincinnati. Two chil dren, one son and one daughter, specialed their father in death. Burisl in the 1. O. O. F. cemetery.

Entertainment Postponed The Jolly College Girl Singers, the

of number of the Lyceum course to a baby boy Friday. man appeared before the West Unbrople, was postponed on ac-The West Union School Band will Mrs. Henry Kinker. For their first public entertainment of triday evening at the Presbyte making splendid progress under the chester, O. direction of Mr. John Naylor of alment the bring.

Mrs. Lantz of Portsmouth is visitall for daughter, Mrs. W. E. War of the Adams County Home.

Civil Service Examination

Verview examination will be in a April 14, by the Civil Service This examination is for the purpose of supplying an is the Superintendent Matron of the Adams County C. Teb's Home, and for Probation

COURT NEWS

Probate Court.

1. F. Fulson, administrator of the of Walter Thomas, deceased. of Ora Thomas et al. Ordering Strice

er U. Darnall, decensed. Peti · sell personal property. Orupproving and confirming sale the matter of the will of Wil-McYonng, deceased, Authority absfer real estate. The matter of the estate of Jo

Williams, deceased. Mrs. Mary 'a ri. daughter, of Peebles, ap-

'ed administratrix. Letters is the matter of Louisa Crothers of for huncey. Application for

whom to Athens State Hospital. be matter of the guardianship bace V. Baldridge, a minor, Ealdridge appointed guardian. approved. Letters issued.

orgo F Jarell, an alleged im-A R Brownlee appointed iii. Letters (senol.)

he matter of the estate of t 29.08, decensed. F. S. Cions ap-

administrator, Letters is ' matter of the will of Class precused. Admitted to probate

A executor, Letters issued,

Raymond A. Singinger, 22, of Ben-zonville, and Ruth Wilson, 18, of Bentonville. Rev. F. L. Creech.

New Suits Filed

Ida McClanaban against Frank of gross neglect of duty. Plaintiff's attending the funeral of Miss Resa attorney, C. E. Robuck,

Joseph Hurman vs. L. C. Eblerding (first name unknown). J. A.

Real Estate Transfers

Elizabeth Hayslip, decrased, to Cedora Shumaker, lot in West Union, Frank J. Frost to Susanna Rolfe. lot in Peebles, \$1. J. A. Woods to G. W. Williams, 45

acres in Franklin township, \$2500. J. B. Carr to R. H. West, lot in North Liberty, \$1. W. J. Grooms to Chas. H. Pettil

sheriff, 196 acres in Oliver township. \$2366.60.

R. J. Fristoe, deceased, to R. C. Fristoe, et al., lot in Jacksonville. By affidavit. Ora A. Fristoe et al., to Asberry and Nora Sprinkle, lot in Jackson

ville, \$90. Jacob F. Wickerham to J. H Wickerham, lot in Peebles, \$1,

Sarah B. Puckett to George Gor-man, 33% acres in Bratton township. Ben K. Kendall to Thomas Daul

on, lot in Winchester, \$1. Harry Middleton to Thomas Daul ton, lot in Winchester, \$1,

Ardelia Reed to W. W. White, lot in Manchester, \$1, Walter White to Lillian Wells, lot in Manchester, \$1. Ames Lorrenzo to C. A. Watts, lot

McClanahan to John F. Kirkpat rick et al., 90 2-3 acres in Wayne township, \$1

Laura B. Detre et al., to Shermar Daulton, lot in West Union, \$1, John Crawford to Hillman Craw ford, 12912 neres in Tiffin township

Casper and Gertrude McCann to Emma J. Howell, lot in Manchester. \$500 Jane Miller to E. E. Richards, 10 acres in Franklin township, \$1.

G. W. Williams to C. A. Watts, 104 acres in Jefferson township, \$1. J. M. Staggs to Mahala E. Staggs 3412 acres in Tiffin township, \$1. Wylie Carrigan to George Mitchell 232 acres in Oliver township, \$1. Edgar Barnes to Herman McKay

44 acres in Bratton township, \$1. Mortgages Cancelled R. Graham to E. J. Kendall, \$400 Clinton and Ruby Taylor to James and Alice V. Graham, \$600.

John H. Blake to Sarah J. Ellison \$640.27. John H. Blake to J. W. Grooms -\$2000.M. D. Vance to O. V. Knechtly

Scott Spears to Thomas Kineaid et al., \$1000.

MINFORD

Garnett Eckhart and Anna Deemer were shopping in Portsmouth Satur-

The Sunday school at White Gravel

is progressing nicely. Revival will be-Mrs. Sarah Kuhas and son Dale have returned home after spending

Five years ago he came to West a week with relatives in Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Garrett and gents was a shopping visitor here children were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Saturday. Dufne Warren Sunda

The deceased is survived by his The Oak Grove school was closed. The Oak Grove school was closed. Joseph Magnet of Salem is the champion hog raiser of the commun-

hild of Cincinnati, Henry Ribh of ity, Mr. Magnet recently delivered two six months dressed parkers at South Webster weighing 490 pounds. Mr. Magnet has made a specialty of home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Petric. hog raising for a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erwin are the proud parents of a baby boy place.

that arrived Thursday. The stock also visited Mr. and Mrs. Clell Wilson of Miss Ethel Simpson of Piketon (nee Miss Grace Snodgrass) and left Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kinker and

sons Paul and Donald were the week who of the sickness of the troupe, end guests of their parents Mr. and G. W. White is home again after

several days visit at the home of his church. The young folks are daughter Mrs. Ora Jones of Man-Mrs. Mel Cole who was on the sick

Georgetown. Mr. Naylor has been list several days is better, supposed for another year to in- Jacob Kaliner of Indiana who was the guest of his brother John Kallner the mast week has returned home

Forest Pool was visiting home folks Sumlay.

James Vangorder was the gaest of relatives in Portsmouth the past

The friends of Mrs. McKinley Baker (Lulu Erwin) will be pleased to know she has been removed from the hospital and is improving.

ill with grip is better. R. G. Campbell was the week end

guest of friends at Portsmouth. Mrs. Entler, an enterprising mer chant of Minford is putting in a new stock of general merchandise and is ready for the spring trade.

Minford now issusts of two barber shops, two stores, two garages, blacksmith shop and an up-to-date brass band, and prospects of a first class

Miss Ruchel Fullerton has been staying with Mrs. Creed Johnson the past week. Misses Hazel and Ida Kinker were

the Sunday guests of Miss Esther Mougey, J Miss Helen White was shopping at

Minford Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Vergie Lewis and buby daughter are the guests of their parents at Minford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Demer and children of Sciotoville were the Sunmatter of the guardianship day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb

JACKSON

Mrs. Flora Wayland Thomas of 'hicago was the over Sunday guest of Miss Joanette Chestiou and Mrs Kate McCurdy.

Postmaster and Mrs. Kyer had for

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown and son were Sunday visitors at Puritan with

Attorney E. E. Eubanks was a recent visitor to Columbus

Mrs. J. E. McGhee, Mrs. J. W. Harbarger, Omar Harbarger and Troy McClanalian, For divorce, on grounds Tomilson were in Hainden on Sunday

> Rev. J. W. Matthews went to New York on Monday to spend two weeks with his daughter who expects to leave soon for a visit in Wales.

Mrs. Waiter Gahm and little son Dwight are visiting with her parents and had many warm friends. He Milling Company, a corporation. Ac Mr. and Mrs. John Irons of High Mr. Guhm attended street. County Agents conference here. Judge Benner Jones has been in

> Miss Hazel Rice who has been visiting in Chicago has accepted a posi-tion there with the Sheridan Savings and Trust Co. She was formerly em-ployed by the E. O. Roberts Coal Co. Miss Margaret Callahan the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Calluban was the hostess to two affairs on Saturday at her home on South street

In the afternoon she entertained the

Portsmouth holding court.

of the Presbyterian Sunday school and in the evening the K. K. K. ciub. Delicious refreshments were served on both occasions. Mrs. Charles Chapman of Main street was the hostess to the Study Club on Monday afternoon. The time was given to a study of the current number of Scribners' Mazazine, Mrs. E. Griffith and Mrs. Heber Steph-

enson were the reviewers. The Woman's Literary Club was entertained by Mrs. L. T. Fenning on Monday afternoon, it was "Better English Day." The opening paper was on "The Value of Good Speech," by Mrs. Arthur Roberts, followed by one on "Diction" written by Mrs. T. C. Gerken and read by Mrs. Hlram monly Mis-spelled," and Common Errors," respectively. Mrs. A. L. Ervin closed the program with a reading "Hamlet's Advice to the Players." After an interesting discussion of the papers roll call was responded to by each member with an amusing blun-der. Next Monday will be music day

with Mrs. Fred Jones as the hostess. A number of relatives and friends attended the funeral services for Robert Davis on Saturday afternoon. Among them were Dr. and Mrs. Paul Davis of Akron, Charles Davis, Miss Edith Davis and Frank Moles of Columius, Mrs. Ed Highy and Earl Highealth to be good, by of Highy's Station, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Granville Jenks of Williamsport, Mr. street has been suffering and Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. 11. D. weeks with an inferted heel. Heath, Miss Essie Heath, Mrs. Maud Allen of Richmondale, Lex Foster of fronton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed T. Davis, Schuler and family . Mrs. Ben Willis, Mrs. Edwin Willis, Mrs. Dr. Wills, Prof. Vance Springer, Dorsey Wills and Jessie Toumine of

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. White enter-tained the Friday night Reading Club The subject for the even-The formers are delayed with their Resignation of Judge Landis and Spring plowing on account of heavy Postmaster General Hays."

JASPER

Miss Jennie Wilson and Murray Snyder of Columbus were week-end

Misses Lucile Sampson and Julia Blauchamp, Messrs, John Stration and Bud Vallery of Piketon were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Dewey.

Mrs. Everett Rittenour of Sar-

Mrs. Anna Birkhimer of Piketon spent the week-end with relatives. Misses Mary Wilson and Dessie Birkhimer were Waverly visitors

Saturday. verly were Sunday callers at the and Mrs. Minnie Weaver were pres Miss Irma Jenkins has returned to Latham after spending a week at this

several days the past week.

S. R. Birkhimer has recovered from his recent illness Edward Weiter was taken to St.

Francis hospital, Columbus, Monday, for treatment, I. Q. Morris and son of Morgan-

fown were Saturday visitors here. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. and C. W. tiwey were Spuday guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. I P. Seiler of Diketon

Mrs. G. W. Steiner, who was taken uddenly ill with an attack of neute indigestion Saturday evening, is much improved. School was closed here Wednesday

noon on account of the high water. Miss Lakie Woodruff entertained the following friends Sunday in honor of her 13th birthday anniversary; Pearl Slagle Della and Clara Mrs. Elizabeth Benze, was the sary; Pearl Slagle Della and Clara guest of Mrs. Leslie Allen Thursday, Birkhimer, Juanita Cutler, Beulah Mrs. Denver Kinker who has been Howe, Rachel McFarland, Grace Woodruff, Delbert Birkhimer and John McFarland,

Revival services closed here Sunday evening after a successful three weeks meeting.

SALEM

There was a small attendance at Sunday school Sunday on account of the rain.

Many from here attended the trial over the miunction suit, Saturday Mrs. Luia Baker who underwent

an operation at Hempstead hospital a couple of weeks ago is improving.

Some one broke in the doors and vindows of a vacant house belonging to W. L. McDaulel of Brushy Fork few nights age. Valley Grange met in regular ses

sion Saturday night and transacted The Sunday school at Carmel is it

flourishing condition. The Citizens' Independent Tele phone Federation will meet at Minford Saturday,

RARDEN

The Portsmouth Daily Times has compound mixed with olive oil; you made arrangements to put a bulleting will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week latest important news humanings and note the effect. 15c and 30c. Charles Right, Jr., ap. guests on Sanday Mr. and Mrs. Floyd latest important news happenings to vector. Letters issued. Smith and little son of Portsmonth. will be recorded a few minutes after will be recorded a few minutes after Advertisement.

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ted Press at the Portsmouth office. David Carter and family have re-Mary Martin. turned from the South, where they were much benefited in health. They

will make their home near Rarden. Fred Thompson of Mt. Joy and A J. Burling of Rarden headed a dele-Stephenson. Five minutes each were gation of men that went to Portsgiven to Mrs. H. Shumate, Miss Car- mouth to present to the county comrie Gilliand and Mrs. Charles E. missioners a petition signed by nearly Jones on the subjects "Word Com- 300 persons asking for improvement monly Mis-pronounced," Words Com- of the roads from Rarden, Mt. Joy of the roads from Rarden, Mt. Joy and Camp Creek.

Wood Weaver and son have pur chased an automobile from Frank Wallace. Plans are being made for special Easter services at the M. E. church April 16. Mrs. Ida Freeman, who recently

entered the state hospital at Athens. Holt. is reported dangerously ill. Helen, daughter of Edgar Gardner of McDermott, recently examined by a specialist, has received a report of the examination, which showed her

Mrs. Margaret McBride of High street has been suffering several Mrs. John Schuler and daughter of Cincinnati are visiting Robert

Owing to rain, the Sunday school attendance was lower than usual. There were 50 present at the M, E church and 30 at the Nazarene school. Maxie, five year old daughter of Herbert Christian, suffered a cutartery near the thumb when she fell several days ago with a piece of

glass in her hand. Floyd Shoemaker has received word of the death of a piece near Locust Grove. The girl died of burns. The N. & W. bridge gaug. for which Roy C. Wallace is cook, has

been called to West Virginia. Mrs Esther Newman and family are visiting her parents on Main

street. Mrs, Orville Moore has been Portsmouth for medical treatment. She is suffering with nervous trouble, ton Christian church will preach Fri-The Union Sunday school of Hoffer had 48 in attendance Sunday. Roy, Floyd Shoemaker has been ill

with grip for two weeks. Mrs. Ida Bicekman. Mrs. Ann at six thirry at the home of Dorothy Vikoff, Mrs. John W. Newman, Mrs. Davisson of Wilson street. Wikoff, Mrs. John W. Newman, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Jones of Was Grace Newman, Mrs. Ida Newman out at a recent social fathering at the

home of Ida Newman. Thomas Freeman of Dunlap contin nes seriously ill with asthma. Frank Hemmings of alv Bird

Adams county, was a recent visitor at the D. A. Gardner home. L. Penn of ML Joy is seriously ill.

PIKETON

"And Billy Disappeared." a mys tery comedy in four nets, will be presented by an all star east. from the Jackson High School at the Piketon Opera House Friday night. March 24th, High class specialties will be given between acts, and music will be furnished by the Skechowkin Orches tra. Manager John Stiffler was in Piketon Sunday making arrangements for the play. Seats are on

sale at Daily's Hardware store. Mr. and Mrs. Cassins Holt and children, Paul, Henry and Virginia June, have returned to their home at Richmondale, after visiting for a week at the home of Mrs. Holf mother, Mrs. Melissa Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Milley Turner

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they are received from the Associa- Portsmouth spent Sunday at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs

> Harold K. Bauer, who is altend ing the Portsmouth College of Busiiess, spent Sunday at his home here. Andy and Arzie Lee of Chillicothe are visiting their mother, Mrs. A. J

Mrs. J. W. Carthell and daughter. Ann Christine, have returned to Fort Wayne, Ind., after an extended visit at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Cutler. Miss Opal Steiner of near Waverly

ecently spent a day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steiner. Miss Pauline Stevenson, who is eaching at Bethel, spent Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. William

SCIOTOVILLE and WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE

The prayer meetings of the M. E. church for tomorrow are as follows: Mrs. John Rhodes, 2:30 o'clock at her home on Gallia avenue. Mrs. Jennie Dever of Gallia avenue

Frank Williams, Farney avenue at dealer for Bulgarian Blood Tea ;:30 o'clock. A good crowd attended the meeting last evening at the M. E. church At eight o'colck a social was given in the basement for the Gospel Team, by sists Nature to keep them feeling the Young People. At the meeting to-night there will be special music.

9:30 o'clock, and at the home of Mrs.

juice it helps break a cold quickly charge of the preaching services at the Hastings Hill church this evening and guards against influenza, pneumonia or other serious sickness. There will be neighborhood prayer Your druggist, like your doctor meetings tomorrow morning at 9:30 at the home of Mrs. C. C. Burgess of want Bulgarian Blood Tea .-- Adver-Long Meadow, and Friday afternoon

Rev. W. A. Overstreet, will have

at the home of Mrs. Fred Earle of Harding avenue. Phillip Mitchell, of Portsmonth has returned from a short visit with his cousin, Harold Overstreet of Wilson

Rev. P. E. Britton of the New Bosday evening at the Berean Baptist church at seven o'clock The Loyal Philathea Sunday school class of the Berean Baptist Sunday

Miss Helen Ellsessor, who attends school at Athens is home for a short visit with relatives here. Mrs. J. D. Willis of Egbert enter tained the members of the Ladies Aid

Society of the Bereau Baptist church this afternoon at two n'clock. Mrs. W. S. Pinson of Wilson stree who is ill with the flu is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carson and family attended the golden wedding

anniversary yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Carson Stockdale. Wells, little son of Mr. and Mrs Earl Reynolds of Harrison street, was the guest yesterday of his grand par ents Mr. and Mrs. Joel Reynolds of New Boston.

Mrs. George Bender and daughter Marie were guests yesterday afternoen of Mrs. Roscoe Buckley. Mrs. Calvin Stiles is ill with the

Bobby, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Miller of Fourth street, is recovering from the grip, Forrest, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rolander of Third street, is

ill with the grip. WHEELERSBURG

This evening at the local gym the local girls selects will play the Portsmouth Business College girls. The game will start at seven thirty is the Wheelersburg lineup; center May; forwards, L. Burke and Stew art; guards B. Burke and Gold. Miss Rosetta Beck of Columbu

India, will be at the M. E. church Friday evening at 7:30 and will give talk. The public is invited to at The Philathea Sunday school class of the M. E. church will be entertained at the home of Marjorie Flehr Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, All

returned missionary from South

Miss Susie McClave who is ill with flu is improving.

Mrs. John Pollard and Mrs. Roy Smith of Pine Creek were dinner guests yesterday of Mrs. John Henry of Gallia avenue New Bostone Miss Rule Candill has returned to

members are urged to attend.

her home in New Boston after a visit with relatives on Pine Creek. Mr. Lonza Caudell of this place wos visiting relatives in New Roston

HAMDEN

Katherine Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas lewis, is ill.

E. E. Sherred, proprietor of a restaurant on Railrond street is reported to be improving from a severe attack of the flu.

Joe Carr, former president of the old Ohio State Base Rall Lengue, was visiting in Jumius between

family are recovering from their vecent illness. With the exception of Substitutes Offered As Being Just the youngest boy, Marvin, all are able to be up. Nurse Vernon of Ports

month is caring for them.

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burg, W. Va. Joe is now with a

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OAK HILL

Miss Margaret Lauffer returned to

W. W. Jones of Route 1 spent Sal-

Oscar Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs

Jack (Top) Jones, is ill with puen-

monia at his parents' home in the

Mrs. Jessie Smith is visiting her

daughter, Mrs. H. Shumate, in Jack-

The home of Tom Faulkner is

ill with the disease, but is now in

Mrs. George Seel entertained with

the third of a series of quilting par-

ties at her home on West Main street

Thursday. At noon a delicious

chicken dinner was served in which

the following participated: Mes-

Margaret Jones, Elza Bauer and

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joyed an all-day quilting at the tab-

Wednesday of last week. A soup din-

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Miss Emma Davis is in Jackson

Mrs. Margaret Jones shopped i

HALL BROS.

THIS IS NEW

Jackson, Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Davis of Hew itt's Fork were in town Wednesday. The body of John Jones, who ussed away in Portsmouth, was brought here for burial Wednesday freekles, and as a result more Othine years younger. They also know that morning. Mr. Jones was a brotherto the late James Jones of Kokeen,

> Dan Faulkner and son were business visitors to Jackson Wednesday. Mrs. Mina Lewis of Samsonville

spent Friday and Saturday with rela-

and was well known here.

James Davis is ill. Roy Crabtree of Rout 2 transacted Lusiness in Jackson Saturday. **NEW BOSTON**

tives here.

agent, W. E. Stanton, here Tuesday fia avenue, with Mrs. Anna Morris, leader. Henry E. Woolweaver of Dundas, Mrs. Golda James of Rhodes avein old Hamden resident, was a caller nue with Mrs. P. E. Britton of Grace

street, leader. Mrs. Mary James of Grace street with Mrs. John Carver leader. Pictures will be taken Sunday a the Sunday school hour at the Ohio

Avenue Christian church, A good

after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. The Live Wire club of the Immanuel church will meet Saturday evening at the church at 6:30. All mem bers are urged to aftend, The W. O. W. will meet this evening in regular session at Davis half on Gallia ovenue. All members are

crowd is expected to attend.

arged to oftend as business of impertance will be transacted. The Jr. O. P. A. M. will meet Friday at Davis hall on Gallia avenue. Section one of the Ladies Aid Society of the Immanuel Baptist church quarantined because of diphtheria, met today at the home of Mrs. Mac

Their daughter, Dorothy, has been Perry of Gallia avenue. Section Two of the Ladies Aid Society of the Immanuel Baptist church was entertained today at the home of Mrs. Earl Jenkins of Cedar street. A good growd attended the dance which was given last evening at Davis half on Gallia avenue. Anderson's orchestra furnished the music A real live Missionary from India dames E. J. Jones. Robert Smith, will speak in the Immanuel Baptist

Mr. and Mrs. Larne Eaton of near Garrison, Ky., are moving their household goods today from New Boston to their new home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown of Pine

ernacle in the rear of the church street entertained at 6 o'clock dinner. lost evening, Rev. and Mrs. Robert. Allbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Rev Brown. Brown Jr., Floyd Brown and James Brown. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Brown,

Mrs. Wm. Lewis of Pine street at-tended the celebration of a golden

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and was glad to rejoice with them on this occasion.

Mrs. John Henry of Gallia arenue entertained at dluner Wednesday.

Mrs. Lorey Mrs. John Pollord and Mrs. Leroy

Smith of Pine Creek.

Mrs. H. J. Caudill of Gallia avenue The prayer meetings for tomorrow was calling on their afternoon are at the following is very ill with a nervous breakdown.
Stanton, here Tresday liones; Mrs. Thomas O'Neal of Gal.

Miss Lillian Caudill of Gallia avenue is the guest of Miss Eleanor Bar-

ber, of Portsmouth Mrs. Mac Liles of Rhodes avenue is visiting relatives in Vanceburg ... Mr. and Mrs. Gorda Caudill and son Harold Edward of Portsmouth were guests last evening of his par-

chis Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Caudill of Gallia avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lyle of South Charleston, W. Va., are visiting her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Edward Minor of Gallia avenue, Mrs. Esto Caultey of Monroe street

lard Stapellon of Gallia avenue.

Mrs. Chester Staten and son Forest of Cedar street were dinner Rose of Glenwood evenue.

family have moved from Columbia avenue to Glenwood avenue. Mrs. Clara Surge of Oak street who

Meidenburg and Albert Knittle Jr., were guests yesterday afternoon of Mrs. Edgar Knittle of Oak street. Mrs. and Mrs. David Seth of Oak street are ill with the grip.

and Sunday. guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lor reley and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bach

'The Spenders,' from the nov- gail, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse James had as

and children.

Kemper and son Forest. Tandy White was the Sunday

Miss Clara Miller was the Sunday

the bas been ill is improving. Mrs. John Corver of Grace street

was the guest last evening of Mrs. 1, is trabertson of Stanton avenue. Mrs. Vess Clarke is very ill at her ome on Rhodes avenue. Mr. Edward Hunter of Ironion was the guest yesterday of May and Wil-

guests of her sister Mrs. Clinton Mrs. Jess Killen and daughter Thelma shopped in Portsmouth yes-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jenkins and

nas been very ill is tunproving slowly Miss Rule Caudill of Gollia avenue has returned from a visit with relaties onv Pine Creek. Misses Mabel Killen and Sadie

Miss Katherine Gerlach of Ports Mr. and Mrs. Larne Eaton with Wm. mouth is spending her spring vaen tion with her cousin Mrs. Edgar Knittle of tak street.

LILLY

Rev. Will Sheppard will conduct services at Union Chapel Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turner had as

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Russell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morgail and children and Misses Margaret and Mary Morgan and William Jordan were the Suturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mor-

Trank Hall and Mrs. Pete Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner weres Frank Hall and Mrs. Pete Hall.

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Polar Bluff, Mo., reported the tremors along with other points in that vicinity, where the shock was very distinct.

Hickman, Ky., felt the shocks which were severe though to shake the buildings.

Phone 196

Paducah, Ky., had doors and windows shaken by two distinct tremors, one yesterday afternoon and one last night.

No damage was reported in any

Floor Walker During Day; Preacher Nights And Sundays

TTNION HILL, N. J., March U 23.—(By the Associated Press) - Unable to make financial ends meet on his salary of less than \$24 weekly as pastor of the Methodist church here. Rev. W. C. Ramsay spends slx days each week as a floor walker in a store and the seventh in his elmrelt. He was found today in the po-

sition of floor walker and section

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manager of a big Manhattan department store, a position which he has held the past year without the knowledge of his parishioners, Rev. Mr. Ramsay bas MISCELLANEOUS

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Troy. Tenn., reports two distinet shocks felt throughout Obien and surrounding west Tennessee counties late yesterday.

begn pastor of the Union Hill church for 30 years. "The average human being doesn't work enough," he said. "I find that I can work as well as a floor walker, write my sermons, study and evenings, preach twice Sunday

and wake up Monday eager for my store job." RIVER NEWS

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ROY CHAMBLIN WHO WILL DIE AFTER MIDNIGHT CALM AND COOL

Requests No "Last Meal"; Has Been Unpopular, Report

COLUMBUS, O., Mar. 23.-Edward Maffett, convicted Akron wife murderer, who was to have been electrocuted tonight along with Roy Chamb-Ho, of Portsmouth, was granted a 60 day reprieve this afternoon by Govgroot Davis in Cleveland.

Moffett yesterday was adjudged inegatic by the probate court of Franklin county, after alienists had examined his mental condition and prononneed him insane. The governor's reprieve will give further time to consider Moffett's mental condition and than usual. to determine what shall be done with gavel fell, there was a large attend-

COLUMBUS, O., March 23,--(By the Associated Press) - Although there was considerable doubt whethwould pay the supreme penalty tonight, the governor's office indicated been made two years ago and had today that Governor Davis would been overruled at that time, the not interfere in the case of Roy speaker holding that the rules com-Perismouth murderer. who is under sentence to c.e in the reported a resolution for suspension chetric chair shortly after midnight

Moffett vesterday was adjudged history by physicians of the Franklin county probate court, and Governor Travis has been asked to send him to Summit county officials, however, conferred with Governor Davis at chereland today and contended that on Franklin county court had no invisitetion in the Moffett case. Wiether Moffett will be electrocuted tonight was decidedly uncer-

tain today, although plans for his excontion were going forward. Officials pointed out that his case is entirely up to the governor, who may order the death sentence carried out giant a reprieve or order Moffett sent to the Lima hospital. Neither Moffett nor Chamblin had

requested any speciar "last meal," prison officials said today. Neep prison officials saw either pris-Both convicted men were reported culm and cool.

Chamblin, who is a one-legged man, is unpopular with his fellow, \$1,540,000,000. cusoners in "death row," He was eations, was convicted of wife mur

Leslie Plans To

Witness Electrocoxion

Detective Andy Leslie is planning continued near to be present when the mandate of the law is carried

Bonus Bill

vent the offering of a motion to re commit and asserting that this was in violation of the rules of the house There was a hot discussion on the point of order.

House Meets Earlier

unanimous agreement the nuse met an hone earlier today When Speaker Gillett's ance of members and the galleries were filled, the spectators including many former service men. Speaker Gillett overruled Mr. Gar.

rett's point of order after a brief but sharp wrangle between leaders on the two sides. Representative Camphell said the same point of order had mittee was within its rights when it of the rules for six days.

Clash With Chairman

Representative Garner, of Texas ranking Democrat, on the ways and means committee, interrupted the rules committee chairman to the criminal insane hospital at Lima. that he state whether or not it was the purpose of the majority to prevent the minority from offering a motion to recommit. Mr. Campbell ceptied that he would not engage in The sort of quibbling" resorted to by the Democrats,

"Well, then, be honest enough with the house to tell the truth about the matter," retorted Mr. Garner,

Income

original estimates of revenues from income and profits taxes for the calendar year, high officials said, were \$1.740,000,000, white returns from the March installment now indicate the total for the year will be

onejeted of having killed a young will not be in hand before the end of man and his girl companion in an the month, officials said, but reports from Ice, Bethlehem Steel, Sumatra received from collectors so far in-Moffett, who keeps within the dark- dicate that not more than \$400,000. ferred. less of his death cell most of the 000 will be received as compared one, and who is said to have halfu- with approximately \$728,000,000 for the corresponding quarter last year.

The shortage in tax collections on ing 1921, the year upon which the taxes are due, as the new tax law 50 20 to Columbus to witness the ex- did not become effective until the curion of Roy Chamblin who is lirst of the year. The expected shoulded to die in the electric chair shortage of revenue, high officials asat the Ohio penitentiary shortly serted, would retard the treasury's otter Thursday midnight for the program for continuing the reduction acader of John W. Newman and of the public delig as appropriations wise Doyle on the Scioto Trail last made up on the basis of hudget estiteleber. Leslie was invited by the mates would have to be met by further government borrowing to provide the funds

Secretary Mellon was understood out and the officer expects to be to regard the drop in tax receipts as here unless something urgent in his haking it all the more difficult to take of duty turns up in the mean-take care of any proposed bonus legthe to prevent him making the trip islation, calling upon the treasury to the Capital.



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MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Mar. 23-Northern Pacific registered an extreme decline of 3 points at the opening of today's stock market as a result of the reduction of the annual dividend from 7 to 5 per cent. Great Northern, on which dividend action recently was deferred, lost 1 % point and the general list was reactionary. Among inlustrials declines extending from arge fractions to one point made by United States Rubber, Lima Locomotive and Standard Oil of New Jersey and California. The few moderate gains were limited to Mexican and Pan-American Petroleums, Amer-Tobacco and Perc. Marquette pre-

Little rallying power was shown by Northern Pacific and Great Northern added a heavy fraction to its early decline. Union Pacific also becoming bor preferred, were strong. Pullman point rise and Studebaker, Railway Steel Spring, Kelsey Wheel and Sears-Roebnek gained 1 to 2 points, Reces sions of 1 to 2 points marked the offerings of Davison Chemical, Industrial Alcohol, General Aspludt. and leneral Electric. The more prominent steels, equipments, coalers and miscellaneous shares were dull at moderate changes. Call money opened at 4% per cent.

The stock market was under constant selling pressure today. High class rails and industrials sustained losses of L to 3 points with many May 3.15. specialties Sales approximated

The closing was heavy.

NEW YORK STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

American Beet Sugar 411% American Can 45% American Car and Foundry 15814 bic American Locomotive 108 American Smelting and Ref'g 50% American Sumatra Tobacco 32 American T. and T. 1207s Anaecuda Copper 50% Atchison 96% Atlantic Gulf 27% Baldwin Locomotive 1061; Saltimore and Ohio 3811 Bethlehem Steel "B" 6844 Central Leather 35% Thesapeake and Objo 60% Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 22% Forn Products 19312 Crucible Steel 56% Jeneral Motors 10% Frent Northern Ore Ctfs 351g Goodrich Co. 39% Int. Mer. Marine pfd 70 International Paper 45% Kennecott Copper 29% Cew York Central Style Norfolk and Western 100% Northern Pacific 75 Pure Oil 30 Pennsylvania 37°4 Reading 7334 Rep. Iron and Steel 51. Sinclair Oil and Refining 24% Southern Pacific 86 Southern Bailway 214 Studebaker Corporation 10074 Texas Co. 4338 Pobacco Products 6114 Union Pacific 18249

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United States Steel 1975s

Westinghouse Electric 5744

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Chicago Grain And Provisions

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Mar. 23 Material serbacks in the price of wheat look place firsts 22 1/26 2234; ordinary firts 21 today during the early trading. Commission houses were generally on the $[6(21)^2]$ miscellaneous 22 $[6(22)^2]$ eslling side and there was a lack of throughout the day, the rate making point country, a rate near drishing and the domestic crop outlook re-doming which denatured, 37; gasoline lank wagon final hour.

[throughout the day, the rate making point country, a rate near drishing and a lattle more specific but his mained bearish. The opening, which are to be lower, with aggressive buying. Foreign anoba-May 1.35^3 , to 1.36^3 , and July 1.19, to 1.191), was followed by sharp

further declines. Corn and oats gave way with wheat, bonds, closed; 3½'s 98,00; first 4½'s After opening, bec to 5se lower, May 98,00; second Us 97,02 bid; first 4½'s

ower, with May 1.32 to 1.321s and July 1.17% to 1.17%.
Outs started unchanged to 3sc off. May 27% to 28, and then began a general descent':

Provisions were depressed by the action of grain not withstanding an advance in hog values.

The close was weak, at 1% to 1% c to 2c net decline with May 59% to

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Mar. 23-Wheat; May

Corn; May 59%; July 62%. Pork: May 19.05, Lard: May 10.65; July 10.00.

Ribs: May 1030; July 997.

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, Mar. 23-Wheat

1.446/1.45. Corn 62@63. Oats easy 386(421)

Ryc. weak 1.026/1.03. bbl: Michigan 3.00 % 3.25 per sack 450 pounds; Ohio 2.75613.00 per sack

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CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Mar. 23-Hogs; Respires 3,000; steady to 15e higher; heavies 10.50@10.75; packers and hatchers 10.60@10.75; medium 10.60 Also Stops All Inching of Eczema @10.75; stags 4.50@5.25; heavy fat ows 6.00@8.25; light shippers 10.25;

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Mar. 23-Cattle: Re- NEW YORK, Mar. 23-Call money celpts 15,000; very slow; few early firm; high 512; low 412; rolling rate choice buby beef heifers 9.10; bulk last foan 5^4_2 ; call loans against acbeef steers 7.35 % 8.25; she stock ceptaness 4. Time loans steady; 60 real calves; stockers and feeders dult. 41240431. Hogs: Receipts 23,000; mostly 5/3/10c higher than yesterday's average: ligghter weights fairly active:

slow; bidding 15c to 25c lower on fat | no changes in refined sugar with all lambs; only sales early one double deck choice 88 pound wooled lambs to city butchers 15.75; few medium handy weight wooled ewes 9,00% 9,50; books about steady.

Produce Markets

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, Mar. 23—Eggs: Ohlo firsts 24@2412. Live poultry: Heavy fowls 286, 120; spring chickens choice 29.

CILICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Mar. 23 Butter unset-(led); creamery extras 39; firsts 34 6038; seconds 316034; standards 3854.

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LUBERTY BONDS

NEAV YORK, March 23 Liberty July 17,24; tiet, 16,86; Dec. 16,77. Thing to say on the situation. After opening, Sec to "se lower, May 9830; second 4's 9732 bid; first 4's COFFEE

CO^2 to 60's, the corn market contingual opening 98,16; second 4's 98.02; third 4's 98.02; thi The close was heavy, 2 to 4% not 100,02; victory 4%'s 100,90,

BUSINESS OUTLOOK OPTIMISTIC, SAYS B. & L. MEN AT ROUSING MEETING HELD IN WAVERLY

declaring that business was much be! ter now than six mouths ago, close to 100 building and loan association men met in Waverly Wednesday, althe spring meeting of the Fifth Dis- when word was received of the death and thoughts to others. He was triet, Ohio Building Association, The of Mrs. Edna Marshall House, who well known and well liked in New large number of visitors were guests passed away at her home in Newark. of the Waverly Building and Loan Ohio. Tuesday night at seven o'clock Company. The annual meeting of the after more than a year's illness of Fifth District will be held in June at McArthur with the McArthur Sav- rapidly and death did not come unings and Loan Company as host.

The first session devoted to busi ness started at four o'clock, the meeting being held in the Court. House, After the routine business was disposed of a talk was made by E. M. Bangher of Newark. He is connected. with a three million dollar Association and made an address on "Advertising," g subject in which he is deeply interested.

At 7:30 the business meeting adjourned and the men were invited to banquer (we important talks were made by Superintendent John W. ning. Pengh of the Building and Loan Department of the State, and James A-Devine of Columbus, secretary of the

In his address he said "Business is both mining and agricultural districts) Scioto Trail and Clarence Marshall. and reports from those sections are lof Tacoma, Wash. very good as to increased business, i Railding and Loan Associations in Ohio have increased their assets the First Evangelical Sunday school \$15,000,000 during the last six She was also a member of that months.

James A. Devine declared that only insufficiency of funds would hinder an extensive building wave this

Charles C Evans of Chillicothe. president of the District, which comprises thirteen counties, presided over the meeting. In issning the call for the meeting he said; "Building and loan companies in Southern Ohio have been given a big task this spring. Ohio is having the biggest building boom in history just now and it is being reflected in this part of the state. As a result there is a hig demand upon our institutions for loans as we finance practically all

"Our big need now is mottey with Although the deposits of building and learly recovery until late Wednesday heavy. Several junior rails, especial- Potatoes home grown, No. 1, 3.00 loan companies in Ohio have shown by Norfolk and Southern and Ana Ar. @3.00 per bhl; No. 2, 2.25@2.50 her a gain during the last six months. we need more money. The demand moon us is abnormal and we must have an abnormal amount of money this demand we will bring much pros-TOLEDO, Mar. 23— Wheat east perity to our respective communities. A16(1.43); May 1.393(1); July 1.2078. Whether this section of the state is Whether this section of the state is to have a part in the prosperity being created over Ohio through extensive construction unerations depends in a great measure on whether or not we are given the savings of the pub-

Heals Running Sores

Almost Immediately

NEW YORK, Mar. 23-Call money

412; closing bid 5; offered at 512; weak to 15c lower; buils about daysy 4½; 90 days 4½; 6 months steady; bidding 25c to 50c lower on 4½343¼. Prime mercantile paper

sugar market easier and prices were took their places. limit 10.35; bulk 9.806/10.30; pags class quoted at 23s, cost and freight strong to 25e higher; bulk desirable equal to 3.9s for contributed 100 to 120 pounders 9.756.0.70 equal to 3.98 for contrilingal. Raw miners' walk-out, but it was under-800 to 120 pounders 9.256/9.50, sugar futures at midday showed de-Sheep: Receipts 12.000; market clines of 4 to 5 points. There were refiners listing at 5.50 for fine gratu-Refined futures were with out transactions

> NEW LOW FOR GERMAN MARK NEW YORK, Mar. 23 All previous wait until there was an actual coal low records for German exchange at shortage before it could take action. this center were shattered today His theory, he explained, was that held this afternoon at two when the mark fell to 201, 100th, or since find was an indispensable part on Long Run. Rev. George Brandau more than three for one cent, Dealers of transportation, the government the changes in the German repara-tion payments announced in Paris case of any interference to coal proattributed the further weakness to had the same power to act in the Burial on Long Run. has hight and the firm attitude of duction that it would in the event the United States government for of any interruption in the extent the payment of the expenses of the transportation system army of occupation on the Rhine. The afterney general, without elab-

Today's early selling came in part orating on his statement, then profrom foreign sources but much of the creeded to say that action by the govliquidation was precipitated by local propent in connection with a coal speculative offerings, which have strike would be a little further step

COFFEE

OBITUARY

Mrs. Edna Marshall House complications. She had been failing urday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock expreted to her level ones who realized that her condition was grave.

Mrs. Edua Marshall House was born in this city November 13, 1892. a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Marshall, of 1629 Eleventh street.

Mrs. House attended the public chools and after finishing the elementary course of studies spent most of her time at home. She was united Delbert House of Newark, After the Emmitt House, where a chicken their marriage they located in Newbanquet was served. Following the ark where Mrs. House made her home until death claimed her Tuesday eve-

Surviving are the grief stricken husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Marshall, three sisters, Mrs. Laura Ross at home, Mrs. Lena M. Rowe of 1111 Seventeenth street. improving in the hill lands of South- Mrs. Chara Fisher at home and two ern Ohio. This territory includes brothers. William Marshail of the

> Mrs. House before leaving Portsmonth was a faithful attendant at churels.

> The body arrived here Thursday noon and was taken to the home of the parents, 1629 Eleventh street. the home Friday afternoon at 1w0 o'clock with Rev. Samuel Lindenmeyer in charge of the last rites. Burial in Greenlawn

Everett Wilbur Chase

One of the best known residents of New Boston and Portsmouth was chaimed by death about 12,30 o'clock this morning at his home, 554 Glenwood avenue. New Boston, when Everett Willow Chase passed away. He had been ill two weeks with pucumonia but was doing nicely the last few days and gave promise of an night when he suffered a heart attack and expired in a few minutes. Mrs. Chase is also seriously ill.

Everett William Chase was born in Meigs county, July 23, 1862, being 59 years seven months and twentyfour days old. Fifteen years ago he moved to Portsmouth from Vinton, O., and during his residence here and in New Boston had won many friends. He was a well known blacksmith, having conducted a shop on Gay street near Gallia for a number of years. Later he moved to New Roston and opened up a blacksmith shop there where he worked every day until he was totken ill two weeks ago. Mr. Chase was conscious until the last, bidding his loved ones at his bedside goodbye And Conquers Piles and telling them that he was ready o travel on to his Elernal Rre-

ward. The deceased was the father of Almost Immediately

Almost thirteen children, ten of whom are Boston and Jesse Chase of Glenwood known and beloved women, were two sisters. Mrs. Stella Brock, of Saints church, of which she was a Wellston and a half-brother, Roy E. the woman, who by her cheerful man-

Daugherty

(Continued from Page One) Mr. Daugherty declared he was anking no threats and that he be-Heyed a man or a set of men have the right to strike in an orderly manner, but that they did not have NEW YORK, Mar. 23 - Early raw the right to interfere with those who

> The attorney general did not disclose the government's plans for the and W. H. McMurray. stood that he conferred yeslerday with President Harding and Seccerary Davis upon the possibility of avert the strike.

Mr. Daugherty said he did not believe the government would have to

Selling of German marks continued than bad been taken by any throughout the day, the rate making other country, a little more drastic a function should be read that mind was set upon it and only a count could block it. He added it street,

was probable that at one minuted

We dare you to find out how much : proving

not a member of any church was a kind and loving husband and father Friends were grieved Wednesday and at all times devoted his service

Boston and will be greatly missed, Funeral services will be beld from the home, 554 Glenwood avenue, Sutwith burial in Wheelersburg cette-

John Kohner

John Kuhner was born'at Lity. Sciota county, Ohio, June 16, 1855. dildren, four dylug in infancy, only wo surviving him, a brother, G. C. Kulmer of Muncie, Ind., and a sister-Mrs. Sophia Gleim of Wheelersburg. Obie

Mr. Kuhner spent his youth on the

farm where he was born and later went to live with his brother Edward, Bloom Switch. About five years ago. he with his brother and family went to Muncie, Ind., to reside. About a year later he was visiting his former home when he suffered a stroke of caralysis and since that time had been failing health. His condition was not alarming until last Sunday but from then on he grew worse rapidly. For the past year he had made his home with his niece, Mrs. Paul Klefeker, where he passed away March 16th, about ten a, m., at the age of sixty-six years and nine months. Mr. Kuhner was a member of the United Brethren church. With his quiet and unassuming manner be made many friends and was ever thoughtful of others and fearful of causing inconvenience to those about him. Any kindness shown him, however small, was always gratefully re-

The body arrived here Saturday afformion over the C. & O. and was taken to the home of his nephew. William Gleim, Baird avenue. Funeral services were held Sunday at one o'clock with burlal in South Webster cemetery. Rev. Long of the South Webster U. B. church charge of the last rites.

George McClure

Mrs. O. H. Kessinger and Mrs. Vells of this city received the word this morning of the death of their brother George McClure, aged 45 ears, who passed away at his home in Marietta, after a prolonged illness

Mr. McClure was well and favor

ably known here, where he had made frequent visits with his sisters, Mrs. A. B. C. Leach is also a niece. V. Scothern of Frankfort, Mrs. W. A. Ruhlman of Wheelersburg, Mrs And Richardson of Wichita, Kan. and Mrs. Kessinger and Mrs. Wells of this city, besides the heart broken wife, who was Miss Emma Driggs. of Hamden before her marriage, and

two daughters and three sons, one of whom is at home. As Mrs. Wells is just recovering from a recent Illness and Mr. and Mrs. Kessinger are both iti, the former very seriously, they will be unable l to attend the funeral which will be held Friday afternoon from the home in Marietta. Mr. Jewell Wells will attend the funeral,--Wellston Senti-

Mrs. J. H. Dever of 1917 Grandview avenue is also a niece of the deceased.

Mrs. Brushart Funeral

Yesterday afternoon at the home where she had spent most of her life, the last rites for Mrs. Seva. Brushart, one of Portsmouth's best avenue, New Boston. He also leaves held. Rev. E. Ainger Powell, of All member, paid a beautiful tribute to ner and hopeful deeds made life brighter and happier for others, Flowers were sent in profusion by the many friends and one side of the room where the last rites were

> Beautifully blended, the voices of Mrs. H. C. Bugh, and Miss Pearl Monaghan rose in two of Mrs. Brushart's favorite hymns, "Ablde With Me." and "Beautifut Isle of Some-

held, was banked with floral trib-

where. The pail heavers were Thomas O' Keefe, Harry Stanley, William Andres, J. Brushart, Frank Duschinski.

the funeral cortege moved to Greendawn where the body was laid to rest, with only the immediate family a public appeal by the president to at the brief burial services, also in charge of Rev. Powell.

Joseph Loper Funeral Funeral services for Joseph Loper of Long Run, who died Tuesday were

Funeral of Mrs. Sissel Funeral services will be held Priday afternoon at two o'clock for Mrs. Malmin Sissel widow of Ambrew Sissel who died at the home of ner daughter nesday morning. Burial will be in Greenlawn.

WITH THE SICK Attorney Sherrard M. Johnson is

a grip victim at his home on Second

Miss Sadie Weeks, 1409 Findlay NEW YORK, Mar. 23 Cotton for past midnight on March 31, the just street, is recovering slowly from three steady; Mar. 1750; May 1750; tice defurtment would have some procuments. Mrs. Houston Williams, 1602 Mound

street, who is ill with grip, is im-

Woodmen of the World and while populated upon in Schirman hospital is getting along nicely E. W. Chase of Glenwood avedue New Boston, who has been very lit

> with grin is innerwing Miss Marjorie Chick, 'student wat he Portsmouth College of Business, is ill with grip at her home. 407

> Moulton Place. Miss Helen Cranston, 1625 Highland avenue, who moderwent an operation for goitre in Marcy hospital a few days ago, was able to go to her

home Wednesday, Chrence Weber, 1307 Gallia street, as recovered from a recent opera-

from Mercy hospital to his home. Having recovered from a recent operation for gall stones. George Adams, 1606 Twelfth street, left Mercy hospital Tuesday. His wife, who submited to an operation for the same cause a few days ago, is conval-



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SOCIETY

Mrs. Jessamine Church o by shoe factory force, is in date of the first sign of a raw, sore fluors rub on a little Musterole with a gentle tingle, loosens congestion, and other easeen point lustiness trip for the firm.

Miss Branche Frame, of West Union, present deputy in the office of the sameomiced her intention to be come a candidate to succeed her chief, and to that end will contest for the nomination in the primariess to be come a candidate to succeed her chief, and to that end will contest for the nomination in the primaries of britans and retaining walls, paying the roadway with virified brick, hard burned brick, cament, or britanshing walls, paying the roadway with virified brick, hard burned brick, cament, or britanshing walls, paying the roadway with virified brick, hard burned brick, cament, or britanshing walls, paying the roadway with virified brick, hard burned brick, cament, or britanshing walls, paying the roadway with virified brick, hard burned brick, cament, or britanshing walls, paying the roadway with virified brick, hard burned brick, cament, or britanshing walls, paying the roadway with virified brick, hard burned brick, cament, or britanshing walls, paying the roadway with virified brick, hard burned brick, cament, or britanshing walls, burned to be come a candidate to succeed her brick, hard burned with oil of mustard, thas all business trip for the firm.

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Mrs. Jessamine Church of the Selby shoe factory force, is in Washington and other eastern points on a

Miss Grace Mooney and brother Rulston, of Vinton avenue, are spending the week in Columbus with rela-

Mr. Dan Dachler, who is on a business trip through the East, Stopped in Philadelphia for a few days' visit with Rev. de Beer and family, who are pleasantly focated in that city.

Mrs. Vance Zornes of Sixth street has returned from Hartford, Conn. where she was called by the illness of her aunt, who is very much limproved. Enroute home she visited friends in New York City.

A Few Timely SuggestionsFromOur First Floor



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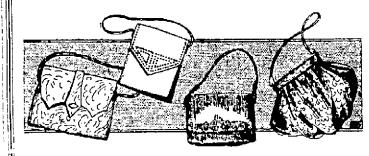
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First Floor

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carson, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Carson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carson have returned from Stockdale where they attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr.

and Mrs. Isaac Carson, well known

esidents of that village. Miss Jennie Steahley. Oakland avenue is confined to her home, sufforing from bruises which she sus tuined in a fall on the sidewalk while returning from St. Mary's church services Sunday.

Mrs. Heron M. Johnson, Kinney's Rev. de Beer was formerly paster of Lane, entertained informally with the Central Presbyterian church in two tables of bridge Tuesday afternoon for the pleasure of Mrs. Alan Simpson of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Henning Prentiss, of Lancaster, Pa. Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Prentiss are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Cole, Second street for serai week.

After several hours enjoyably spent with eards, a dainty tea was served. Miss Cleo Ressler and Miss Ruth

Jamison gave the following program at a Cincinnati Convent Sunday: Miss Ressler sang, "Thou Art To Me," by Chadwick. A Song of India" by Ruesky Korsakow. "Love in the Wind," by McFadden. Miss Jamison

Both, Misses Ressler and Jamison are students of the Ciucinnati College of Music.

played, Beethoven's Concerto in D.

Mrs. Clifford Kluney, Oklahoma City, Okla., returned to Portsmonth yesterday to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Seva Brushart, Mrs. Kinney was called to Oktahoma City the latter part of the week by the illness of her husband with influenza and was only home a day before returning to Portsmouth.

The Woman's Literary Cinb will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Florence Hutchens, Sciotoville, with her sister, Mrs, Winfred Bennett and Mrs. 1da Turner as assistant hostesses. The following program will be presented :

Scaling the Matterborn-Mrs. 1da

Women of Switzerland-Miss Kate Vigus.

The True Value of the Juvenilo Court-Mrs. Melva Bakker.

The Senior Christian Emleavor Society of the Second Presbyterian church will meet in business and social session Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the basement of the church. All the young people of the church between the ages of 14 and 48 are cordially invited to be present.

Frank Holden of 1541 Ninth street will leave tomorrow for Buffalo, N. Y., to visit his brother, Walter Hel-

Paul Peed, who has been confined o his home, 732 Fifth street for the past week with an attack of the grip is improving.

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> Rabbi Stephen Wise, noted lecturer | Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheamanof New York who will talk on "My New York are staying with Mr. and Club recently ordered from the Ra Vision of America," at the high Mrs. Si Straus, Sixth street while cine Skiff Building Company, will school auditorium next Wednesday. will be a guest at dinner Wednesday evening preceding the lecture at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hor-

> chow. Fourth street. Renben Horchow, Zanesville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horchow, was gonnected for some time with Rabbi Wise in New York, in the same organization in which Supreme Court Judge Brandels and Judge Mick were Simple Home Treatment Makes also associated. Other guests who Felix Haas and Dan Labold, of the welcoming committee: Simond Labold president of the congregation; Dhilip Locales procedured and the difficult breathing of misers and the difficult breathing of misers and the welcoming committee. Simond Labold president of the congregation; Dhilip Locales procedured of the Point 19 stay this way long. lent of the lodge and Foster Krake.

dent of the lodge and Foster Krake.

A supper for the young people of Rigelow, Trinity and Manly churches will be held at six o'clock this evening at Bigelow church. There will be an opportunity for the young people to most Miss Rosetta Beck, missionary from Vikarabad. India who is here for Founders' Day.

The girls are kindly asked to bring sandwiches and cake, and the remainder of the supper will be furnished by the churches.

Misses Opal Dixon and Garnet Berkley are visiting the former's aunt. Mrs. Fred J. Miller in Oak Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones of 1511 Ninth street had as dinner guests today, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holden and daughter Katherine and son James of 1541 Ninth street and Mrs. Alma Moore of 327 Third street.

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Mr. Sheaman is looking after his in- he ready for the water by April Is terests in the National Millinery Co.

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bold president of the congregation; 10 stay this way long.
Philip Jacobs, president of the Phail
Brith lodge; Mr. Rosenthal, ex-president of the lodge and Foster Krake.

The boat which the Community The girls who have signed up for the two crews are undergoing : course in intensive training under

President

the direction of the physical direcer. Miss Mary Griffin. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conroy and BRONCHIAL ASTHMA? daughter. Kathleen. 717 Fourth

street are spending several days is Dayton Louis Corson, young son of Mr

Mrs. C. F. Cissna and children Jenn and David, of Eleventh Spec. are spending the week with relative in Columbus.

In Columbus Attorney Harry W. Millior is in the lumbus on legal business.

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recent years the "gym" of the First

Presbyterian church will close its

basketball season Friday evening.

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proven a meeca for the boys of

Bonafiddle," who have spent many

a happy evening there. Hasketball

must give place to baseball, for the

call of the diamond can't be dealed.

and so Friday will close the season

The final game will be quite differ-

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rules for the occasion, it will be

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MORAN SAYS EDDIE HOCK IS ONE OF BEST PINCH HITTERS THAT EVER BROKE INTO THE LEAGUE

He Possesses Two Qualities That Make Him A Real Find

MINERAL WELLS, Tex., Mar. 23. | ability as a pinch batsman-had ab Moran, "is both a place-litter and a the bat. During his Virginia league pinch-hifter, and one of the best, in career of 1921, he was in every game both respects, that I ever saw." Quite correct. Hock is one of the peatest and most effective pinchhitters sent up from the minors in many years, and he also seems to he a genius at placing the drives. He seems to pick the open spaces around the infield, and shoots the ball whit through the gaps in a style would do credit to the oldest of the

The strangest thing about Hock's skill as a pinch and place-hitter is strong cable should be attached to the fact that he didn't know his own him.

"This young Hock," says Pat solutely no experience in subbing at and every inning of every game, and hence was never called from the bench to but for anyhody. Yet he takes naturally, instinctively, to the difficult art of pinch-hitting and turns out a masterly piece of work whenever he is called upon,

The Reds are likely to make a serious mistake in turning this boy back to the smaller show, even if Rough returns - and if he goes, a

Ah, Bruno And Prediger To Clash

picipated Saturday night when the These two stars will do their best to lest team possible selected from the roll record breaking scores and most Solly League howlers meet the Crys of the interest in the three games tal Palace five. The real match of the evening will be between Joe start at 7:30 sharp and the Selby rec-Bruno of the Selby League and rentional room should be well filled.

Another hot bowling match is an | Byron Prediger of the East End five.

College Youth To Stick

CGUSTA, GA., March 23--A Johnny Mohardt is practically sure to be with the Tigors sure to be with the Tigers. The famous gridiron star from

Notre Dame is showing marked talent on the ball field. He is being used in the Detroit outfield and physically Molardt has everything desirable in a ball player.

More than that Mohardt is anxious to learn, constantly asks for advice hall players ever ask for advice. To starts-

and tries to improve himself. Few the Detroit team when the season

TRIBE WINS, REDS AND GIANTS LOSE

Texas, yesterday, the Cleveland In- ed 9 to 3 by the Indianapolis A. dians defeated the Kansas City American team 10 to 5 in an exhibit-

At their training camp at Dallas, | The New York Giants were defeat team at Sau Antonio, while the Rewere defeated at Mineral Wells, Te by the Fort Worth team of the Texa

Bob Martin To Show Wares Here

It was learned today that the local and the Legion is busy now tryin chapter of the American Legion to find an opponent for Martin at would make an effort to bring Fighting Bob Martin here for a fistic cu- one who will make him step some to

Ruth Set For Big Year

came has ever produced, apparently s set for another great season. He is in far better condition now than be was at a much later date

ting practice of the year.

with the bases filled. Local fans will club. talk about that hit for years to come.

Three Released

MINERAL WELLS, Tex., Mar. 23.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., March 23— Balo Ruth, the mightiest singer the Only Permitted To Carry 12 Players | Blind | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127

Teddy Weber, young catcher of this city who had expected to join the on obspace the handicap of being inclinities to play during the first five of six weeks of the season.

Just to prove that he still had the range, the Babe made the longest hit for recorded at New Orleans off the state of the season of the Babe made the longest hit for recorded at New Orleans off the season that a new Orleans off the season the season that a new Orleans off the season that a new Orleans off the season that to prove that he still had the the expense of a special that a new league rules only allows that to prove that he still had the the expense of a special that a new league rules only allows that to prove that he still had the the expense of a special that a new league rules only allows that to prove that he still had the the expense of a special that a new league rules only allows that to prove that he still had the the expense of a special that a new league rules only allows that to prove that he still had the the expense of a special that a new league rules only allows that a new league rules only allows that to prove that he still had the expense in bringing Weber to Viewbour is greater than the club that a new Orleans off the second and the orleans of the Sclotor was recovered in a local ring last year and both the best games for the Seventy Six.

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No and W.: L. W. W Buth is evidently bent on making Vicksburg, Miss., nine in the Georgia range, the Babe made the longest hit Vicksburg is greater than the club wishes to bear and that they will have to get a catcher from near Vicksburg. Weber is fast as a flash and le a game against the New Oc a nifty little backstop and should be ions club recently, he hit a homer able to get on with some minor league

Milton Qualifies

SANFRANCISCÓ, Cal., Mar. 20,-- The Reds' squad was cut down Tom Milton, American automobile lorial Day.

ning. He knows how to run bases he can slide. Cobb has been giving him special instructions in this line and Mohardt is quickly responsive He learns readily.

Mohardt is a natural athlete and his football career at Notre Dame established him as a man who can think. Mohardt will be a member of

League

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	Leach	131	161	148	440		
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	Young	-	127	119	425°		
	Klingman		156	157	468		
	Rickey		123	170	403		

Match Games

Totals 689 688 778 2153

out to make it three straight.

Captain Higgins, Cunliffe, Norller, the Play House team while the Masonic team will include Leach, Sheridan, Patton, Walter and a fifth

Duck Pin League

Manager LeMaster of the Play stickely today, when Pitchers Bill champion has entered the Golden House alleys has plans made for a Hall and Farnk Thornton and First Cate motor derby to be staged on the duck pin bowling league that will Baseman Brockman left for home on San Carlos speedway near here. April start about April 1st. It is hoped to ert McNamara, afternoon train. Manager Moran 16. In the San Carles race, which is have ten teams in the league, all of decided that these boys needed for 150 miles. Milton will drive the games to be rolled on the Play House are experience and so he sent them same car he expects to enter in the alleys. Any bowler interested should with recommendations to minor 500 mile event at Indianapolis Mem- get in touch with Manager and Organizer LeMaster.

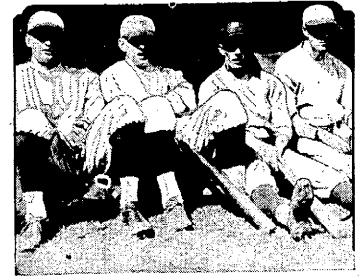
EDDIE'S FRIENDS

The Guy That Wastes Time



Basketball On Roller Skates Is Latest

Players Enjoy Sun Bath



LEFT TO RIGHT: HAINES, ROTH, FEWSTER, O'DOUL

with the ball players now working out in the sunny

That is what it is, the sunny south when it isn't raining. In the picture can be seen. Hinkle

Selby Bowling

Haines, Bobby Roth, Wilson Fewster training rules

UN baths are the popular thing | and Lefty O'Doul enjoying a sun bath

Evidently the sun must, have gone to Bobby's head. Although the season is still a month distant. Roth has already been suspended for breaking

VOLLEY BALL

BUCKETE PETOLE				
Team	11	L.	Pet	
Seventy Six	38	25	60	
Underwoods	37	26	.58	
N and W.	8	::1	.55	
Burroughs	135	27	.55	
Standard Supply	28	29	.49	
Tims	29	114	-40	
Cleaners	24	42	.36	
Games This W	eek			
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Thursday: Tims vs. Underwoods a

Parish House: Burroughs vs. Stan-dard Supply at high school. Friday: Cleaners vs. N. & W. a Parish House. Saturday: Tims vs. Seventy Six at Parish House. Saturday: Tims vs. Seventy Six at

It's no use. Rea Wiltsee has got to the games go in their salt pickle with great regularity, but without him it's lese right along. They did grab the first game last night, for the N. and stricken with infinenza two weeks W, could only get together in flashes, ago, according to dispatches received But not so in the others—the Ruil-liere, roaders copped them, owing to the work of Slim Gerding and Pearce. Slim, especially, drove his kills down for at least a week, the dispatches like a shot from a cannon, and there stated. was no stopping them, except they hit someone by accident. Barber did some fancy killing too. The N. and W. won because they had three killers and three players who passed it up to them. In the third game Pierce made a serve of 9 and Ketter tain, Joe Barber, Russell Ketter, S. year that will improve the club. The Gerding, J. F. Gerken, Geo. Pearce, learn has new suits for this season.

Seventy Six: Otha Lewis, Guy Ed-

PORTSMOUTH LEAGUE

	U. B. Friendly Fellows	43	17	.71
	Bankers	[{]	20	.66
	Trinity Cubs			
	Court House	17	28	.37
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Games This Week Friday: Trinity Cubs vs. United Brethren at high school, umpire Rob-

The Trinity Cubs sprung a hig surprise on the Bankers when they took the odd game from them last night. The Bankers won the first, ost the second and were walking away with the third, when McNamara got hurt in a collision, and was slowed up for the rest of the game, the Cubs winning.

Horr was the bright star for the Cubs, pulling off some spectacular rescues and playing a daisy net game. Don Phillips did great field vork, while Dr. Wikoff made several brilliant plays. Young was the star killer for the Bankers. Phil showed he could kill the ball, too, making some very difficult ones. Hopkins played a fine field game, making

ain, J. Brunny, Wylie Young, Ray Erfurth, Wm. Hopkins, Albert Uhl.

PEERLESS LEAGUE Games This Week Thursday: Selby Culls vs. Christian Vets. Friday; Phj Psi vs. Selby Vets.

Selects Have

Three Games

Manager Julius Baesman of the Selects sont word to Coach Harry Wagner Wednesday to have the Se-Wagner Wednesday to have the Selects report at Montgomery, W. Va., Friday, for a game that will be played there Friday night. On Sat-will be next Wednesday night at Huntington, when they meet an All-Star five.

Play In Ironton

The gym makes an ideal place for skating and the majority of the boys the opportunity that will be given on 4 and 5. before and after the game to have a zood old skate.

game is sure to result.

for basketball.

Tournament News

Chleago were on the first shift t while waiting for their time at bat, take the allers in the minor event at the Yankees' training camp in New of the American Bowling Congres tournament here today.

The 12:20 squad this afternoon i deemed the most important of th day by tournament officials. At tha time four past and present champions will perform. They are Erni Barnes, Larry Satton, Otto Kallusch and A. Schiemann, members of the Moose feath from Rochester, N. Y who failed to find the grooves their five men string last night. A Toledo pair, W. Elwert and U. Moses, Ohio state doubles champions. are scheduled on the squad that goes

on at 3:40 p. m.
Nine teams from Detroit will make up a large share of the first squad of five men teams tonight. Others are from Toledo, St. Louis, Cleveland, Port Clinton, and Iron River and Wyandotte, Mich.

Vets-Colts Play

CINCINNATI, Mar. 23-Having al Wells yesterday when they suffered defeat at the hands of the Fort cd defeat at the hands of the Fort Monton. Mar. 23. The Eagles Worth Texas league team by a score of 6 to 2, the Cincinnati Nationals drove ever to Weatherford today and put on a verscellar curve for the form to an verscellar curve for the form to an everscellar curve for the form to a verscellar curve for the form to a verscellar curve for the form to a curve for the put on a versecults game for the fans of that little city. They will have will be composed of Collis. Boyles, another chance at the Panthers at Cleary, Johnson, Ratliff, Christian, a big score. After the first few end pulled him down and he was Fort Worth Friday and then will Colvin, Pennington, Reed and others. get back in the game if the Seventy start the homeward trip, the first The club will map out a strong Six are to win. As long as he plays, stop being Oklahoma City, for games

George Harper left his room yester-day for the first time since he was

Have Classy Team

Pitcher Leslie of Chillicothe is ex- has signed to meet Sam Langford in yer and judge. Captain Higgins, Cunliffe, Nodler, wards, J. Jones, Hi Fortner, F. G. pected to be a valuable addition to LeMaster and Huels will made up Crumley, Ralph Peel, C. Zuhars. the team and with such a twirler on the mound the team expects another successful season. Paul Stedman has heen chosen business manager and anyone desiring games should get in touch with him.

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EAST BOUND ARRIVE PORTSMOUTH

Masonic Bowling League

	Team	W,	I	Pet.
	Mutuals	20	10	4667
	Brummels	19	11	,GE:
	Regulars	18	1.	600
	Spartaus	17	133	,5117
	Tinkers	116	1 !	5.73
	Keystones	16	14	5.33
	Lafayettes	11i	1	.5.113
	Okchs	15	15	.500
	Steelmen	1::	18	-460
	Nuggets	11	19	367
	Patrois	11	19	.367
İ	Imperials	()	21	.300
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Games Next Week

Menday: Okens vs. Tinkers on 2 and 3; Brummels vs. Keystones on 4 and 5. Tuesday: Patrols vs. Nuggets on

and 3; Imperials vs. Lafayettes on Thursday: Spartans vs. Matuals are equipped to take advantage of on 2 and 3; Regulars vs. Steelmen

Imperials

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Geiger	180	157	137	483	
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Sheridan	197	157	170	524	١,٦
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SIGNS CONTRACT

BALTIMORE, MD., Mar. 23 harles L. Herzog, former major league star, has signed a contract to be ceach for the basebalt teams in the Third Army Corps Area, it was announced teday.

MORAN INDICTED

ALBANY, N. Y., Mar. 23-Au inlictment was , returned , in , federal court here today charging Frank Moran, heavyweight boxer of Pittsburgh with possession and transporting liquor in violation of the prohibition laws.

Eagles Organize

imusement for the city funs.

GAME CANCELLED

TRONTON, Mar. 23,--The game the Sr. Joseph Selects were to play John Scott still was confined to his at Portsmouth Thursday evening has room and will not be able to travel been cancelled by the Portsmouth team. Manager Krell received word to this effect last night. The Selects have closed their season BOUT CALLED OFF

CLEVELAND, March 23-The bout between Johany Karr and Frankie

"Tut" Inckson, negro heavyweight, who has been defeating all comers, his threefold office as teacher, law-Dayton on April 7. If Jackson wins this fight decisively, then fans will begin to believe be is a real fighter.

Budapest, Hungary, embraces the historic town of Ofen, once a Roman colony.

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Hock Looks Like Real Thing

Ryder yesterday said:

from Mineral Wells, Tex., Juck looks like the real thing and has shown so much ability both at the bat "In addition to the regular outfield, and in the field that it will be imposers, the clab will move with Rube sible to let him go for the present, Bressler, Eddie Hock and Kenneth if at all. If this lad can continue to Hogan. The Rube is sure to remain go along as he has in all of the for he is a valuable utility man, games he has played to date, he will with a chance to go into the box in be with the Reds to the finish.

Paddock Will Not Turn Professional

LOS ANGELES. Cal., Mar. 23-4 he was running in the olympic games Charles W. Paddock, world champion at Antwerp, but that the promoter sprinter, who has sailed from San wanted him to run in continental Eu-Pranciseo for Honolulu, is expected repe, under conditions of which he to return in about a mouth. Before did not approve, and he declined. leaving, it was said today, he distracted by the cussed recent revivals of the old this description had been made and leaving, it was said today, he disstory that he was offered \$20,000 a that he had no intention of turning year to run professionally and remade him about two years ago, when lands.

Paddock will attempt to lower sevfused. He said such an offer was eral of his records while in the is-

Marple Some Pin Bouncer

C. P. Marple who has been one of money in any fournament. After the most consistent howlers in the toppling the mapies for a 288 score in Fort Worth Friday and then will Colvin Pennington Reed and others, start the homeward frip, the first stop being Oklahoma City, for games Schedule, and expect to provide real Saturday and Sunday. hest to see just how hig a score he 258 was his score in the second could record. By making 755 he fell game, but he fell down badly in the

city during the last few years last the first he came back in the second

one pin short of the city's highest re-cord held by Byron Prediger and score after his two first games. It made in 1913. With the three daildy scores of last just right, and had the pins falling night Marple could have won prize his way.

Bowinkle Will Meet Webb

Schoell, scheduled for Cincinnati Bowinkle of Cincinnati to a contract

Promoter Tod Cropper last night [pear in a ten round semi-final and received the signature of Frankie should put up a sterling match. Bowinkle has won his last nine fistic

inology, the first, it is said, in

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AN ANNIVERSARY DAY

ARCH 23rd, 1894, just twenty-eight years ago today, the first issue of the Portsmouth Daily Times appeared, while three years ago today the Sunday Morning Times, now The Sun-Times made its appearance. It is a long look back to 1894, and much newspaper history has been written in the intervening period. Portsmouth was then a town of around 10,000, now it is 40,000 and steadily growing in population and importance. The average circulation of The Times, the first year of its existence did not reach one thousand net paid. The circulation of The Evening Times Wednesday evening was 14,123. The average daily circulation of The Sunday Times, now the Sunday Sun-Times, when it started three years ago was close to 8,000, the exact figures not being at hand now. The circulation of the Sunday Sun-Times on Sunday, March 19th was 11,170. We mention these figures as showing the growth and development of the printing business, and also to show how thoroughly The Times covers its field. The Morning Sun, now in its second year had an average circulation of more than three times the average circulation of the Evening Times in the first year of its existence.

WHISTLING DOWN THE WINDS

OVERNOR DAVIS still continues to talk about his declaration that he will not be a candidate for re-elec-

He repeats that he is altogether happy that he will not be, that all the leaders and the national administration was against his retirement, but he withdraws because the objects of his administration have been accomplished and he has saved the state two million dollars annually.

It is peculiar that the more this self effacing executive reiterates the firmer the public conviction his elimination is not voluntarily arrived at and that his denials are no more consonant with facts than are his claims.

Months ago it was free talk that he would be out of the race and that Harding wanted his place for his particular protoge, Carmi Thompson. Whatever Harding wanted, of course, the federal officials of the state also had to want and they consider themselves not only the leaders, but the actually official party of the state. They are the gentry that really pried Davis loose from an attempt at a second term. And they are not to be blamed for that either, that is not from a partisan standpoint, because they saw what everybody else saw, that Davis' goose was cooked and the most improbable of all things political was

As for Davis' assertion that he saved the state two million dollars annually, it may be said of that that the proof of the pudding is in the eating. To say the kindest of the two million saved claim it is but negative-it would have cost the state two million more had Davis not been governor, not stopping at a little matter of tearing the constitution to shreds to get an alleged consolidation of departments and bureaus act through the legislature. That, however, is a mere theory. The Davis administration has cost the tax-payers millions more than did any other administration. A mere glance at the tax bill will show that incontrovertibly, to say nothing of the records of his legislature, which increased annual appropriations by millions and millions, every dollar of which is being spent.

The people of the state know these things; they can not be whistled down in feigned merriment.

THE BIGGEST BUSINESS

HE post office hill, carrying a total appropriation of \$623,773,000, has become a law.

Few people have conception of what the postal system of the country, the expense of delivering letters, papers and other mail to their doors by the government, but these figures will enlighten them and astound all.

However, it is more than likely that this vast sum appropriated will not meet all requirements and through the course of the year there will be deficiency appropriations of hundreds of

It is boasted of the postal service that it is the biggest and most efficient business of the country, yet it is conducted on a most unbusiness like policy, it does not pay a profit, it does not even meet expenses by almost incredible millions. Last year, for instance, its expenditures were \$463,000,000, its expenses \$620,-000,000, a loss of \$177,000,000. Or in other words, while congress appropriated \$629,000,000 for operation it got back only \$463,000,000. And the oddest thing of all is the service could be so easily and fairly made to pay, simply by increasing the letter postage to two cents, postal eard to two and making the newspapers and periodicals pay something near the cost of transporting them. Congress, however, will not do this because its members fear the wrath of large users of stamps and of the big newspapers and magazines. And so the small tax-payer has to shoulder more burdens that should not be his.

The cold, damp air of London is said not to agree with Ambassador Harvey and he is coming back. He will find the atmosphere over here hot and dry for him.

Harding believes in the independent functioning of each branch of government. That's the reason congress has hang up the bonus bill until it can get his approval in the matter.

To be sure the alliance with England and Japan promotes peace. What other reason could there be for the opposition to reducing the standing army to a figure somewhat near that before the war.

Again has Love's fair dream been shattered. The immediare marriage of Sims Hunt, a robust youth of 80, and Mrs. Emma McMahon, a gay widow of 100, both of Kansas City, was abandoned, when the bashful groom fled the wedding party at the advent of reporters, equipped with long pencils and cameras.

The deputation from the house beaus committee, that wasted upon the President got scant encouragement. He told it, in view of what he had already said, he hadn't anything to say, Asgood as telling it be hadn't any advice to waste upon it.

Not a particularly auspicious time for predictions, but the guess that the G. O. P. is in for a regular cut and dog affair in its gubernatorial contest is safe.

"Working Women And Politics"-Lady Astor

S OME striking views of the working woman's are reference to politics and her belief that until the working woman is able to organize and care for berself, politics will

have to care for her are given in Viscountess Astor's article which will appear in NEXT SUN-DAYS SUN AND TIMES, DON'T

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ESAU AND JACOB.

★SAAC and Rebekah had two sons—Esau and Jacob—who were twins. And the two boys grew. Esau was a cunning hunter, a man of the fields. Jacob was a plain man, dwelling in tents. Isaac loved Esau because he did eat of his venison, but Rebekah loved Jacob. Now in these days the eldest son had what was called a birthright which made him chlef among the children. Esau was the first born, but he despised his birthright. He came in from the field, faint, and sold his birthright for a mess of pottage.

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NEW assing of Bert Williams removes member his lines but Williams his door and goes through the lines. rom the Rialto one of its most would not appear without him, unique and best loved figures. Few thew him save through his unique competent. Williams spent \$150 a They are here worshippers baskstage artisity for although Williams week keeping him in the best quar-ing in reflected glory and do not night have cast his lot with the ters of a sanitarium. Although mingle with the people outside their white race he chose to live among known as a sepia comique he was calling. They know the caprices of

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iewed his fellow artists.

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BRAWN. BE TENDER TALENTED

EVERETT TRUE

YORK, March 23 .- The plefely clouded was unable to retaking bows when he hears the When Walker became a mental in- muffled applause from out front,

those who represented the small an actor, of serious parts. He had temperament and all the secrets of strain of negro blood in his veins. | read deep of the classics and his li-the lives of stars. He avoided the public glare, A brary was carefully selected. He ypical instance of his modesty was once told a friend who importuned hown in his automobile. Williams him to essay more serious roles that

at night when he left the theatre | On Seventh Avenue is a small would be use it and then be hotel. Its patrons consists chiefly of It has 10 different dining rooms stage dressers-men and women cast finished in regal style and it is so ar-The last time I saw him was to play humble parts in dressing ranged that diners in one room may then he appeared at a special bene- rooms of stars. They spread out the enter and leave without seeing any fit performance for stage folk in a cosmetics, assist with the costumes, of the diners in other rooms. The midnight entertainment. His ap- pack and unpack and ride in day couver charge for a table is \$50 and

escape where through a window he The dean of the dressers is a trapeze performer of vandeville who one He had the gift of making folk night missed the net and ended his He hobbles to the dressing room

ring partner Walker gave an insight of a famous comedian and when he into his character. Walker for two has outfitted him for his part and years before his mind was com- sent him before the footlights, locks

BY CONDO

HE WILL

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You will excuse your hostess during the morning hours, that she may attend to household duties,

Something new in restaurants, 16

fashionable East Side district. The

to more than six in a single party

You will, if a young girl. write promptly on your arrival home after visiting a friend. This assures your hostess of your safe arrival.

You will have someone to announce" little-known arrivals at a card party or reception.

Abe Martin



What gits us is when little girl find time to play with ther dolls. Th weddin' o' Lester Moon an' Miss Pansy Mopps, yisterday, wuz th' social event of the season. Prohibition Enforcement Agent Al. Thomas, many relatives of the contractine parties an' a host o' friends waz present. Copyright Nat'l. Newspaper Service

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-BY BRIGGS



Doc Koko's **KOLUM**

His Distinction

"Looky here, Gawge," said Mr. Henry Higglebotham to his friend. has only private rooms and is in a Diggetthorp, "what do you always call your wife the old woman' for: linner is selected in advance and one It don't sort of seem real respectfullike.

is served on dishes etched in gold. "Oh, shucks, now, Hennery! I don't mean no disrespect to May Jane when I call her 'old woman.' I mean it right down complimentary to her, I jus' call her 'old woman' to sort of hoast she ain't one of these here new women."—From Judge.

What Fools Men Are!

"Pa, what does 'out of the frying pan into the fire mean?" asked Clar-

"It means getting a divorce from ; human talking muchine and then marrying a red-headed widow, my son," replied Pa-

Cherish My Love (The Liberator)

Cherish my love before it dies at last, A day or so, a month, a fleeting friend. Cherish my body's whiteness and

each tear That fails because all love is overcast. We talk of this and that, beloved

friend. While shuddering gloom falls lightly on our house. Nor mark the snowdrift on the

impatient boughs. Hardly aware that spring and summer end. Cherish my love for soon these eager

hands Will cease to hold you warmly to my heart, And we will learn how quickly flow

the sands And how the hours tear us both apart. Some chill and quiet morning we

will wake--And weep our hearts out for each other's sake.

Dibbs: "What is scandal?"

mother-in-law should not have to pay Seems So any income tax. Quibbs: "Notoriety, if you are poor; advertising, it you are rich."

Brown-Because his patience is a ready being taxed to the limit

Poor Old Henry

"What do you think?" asked his

"That Maria now has accused me

of doing everything on the calendar

but murdering William Desmond

Taylor, and I suppose if I had been

within a thousand miles of Holly-

wood she would have hung that on

Usually So

"If I am correctly informed, he

"Whom does the baby resemble!"

gets his beautiful eyes from my

wife's family and his weak chin from

Incorrect?

Grandma: "I could, dear, but

Sammy: "No, I don't suppose it

Got All the Traffic Will Bear

Brown-A man who is keeping his

would, but take a shot at it and see.

don't think it would be right."

"Grandma, can you held

mine."-From Judge.

ne with this problem?"

Sammy

"I think-" mused Henry Peck

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



ANTO TRUE -

HUH? WOT'S P-ST! DONT THE IDEAR GIMME AWAY AS⊬ ₹



POLLY AND HER PALS

EVERGITT !!!

Ashur Didn't Want To Take Any Chances

GEATLE AS A LAMB AS WISE as Solomon and as —

BE AS BOLD AS A LION YET AS